

## LBJ Sees Chance Of Soviet Help in Ending Asian War

### President Points Out Better Relations With Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is holding open the possibility that the Soviet Union may play an active role in ending the war in Viet Nam.

At a news conference Thursday he spoke optimistically about improved relations with the U.S.S.R. generally and, significantly, appeared to include the Soviet Union among nations seeking peace.

All the while Johnson emphasized that the United States will not withdraw from the conflict — or even pause militarily — unless “the enemy” does the same.

#### Political Wars

And he did not forget the political wars at home, salting the 40-minute session in the White House East Room with criticism of Republicans.

“There are only two governments in the world that now appear opposed to ending the war and achieving the peace,” Johnson said. He did not name the two, but evidently he referred to Communist China and North Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has turned down appeals that it join Britain in reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference, but the hope persists in some diplomatic quarters that Moscow yet will take steps to try to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

Last Monday, Johnson conferred for two hours with Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Thursday, the President called the session fruitful and said he believes “it will be productive.”

#### Welcome Visit

The President said he had told Gromyko the United States “would welcome a visit by the leadership of his country to this country, that we welcomed his people coming here in the exchange programs, and we wanted to know them better.”

The President jumped into the nationally televised and broadcast conference less than an hour after his return from a political whirl into New York and Delaware — and without lunch, he pointed out. His mood was confident, relaxed, even ebullient.

But he spoke firmly and seriously about his intentions to keep the United States in the war in Viet Nam until “the aggressor” yields.

Ruling out a unilateral pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, Johnson said this had been tried twice with these results:

#### Didn't Pause

“Our boys sat there and watched the enemy. He didn't pause. He kept up his bombing. He threw his hand grenades. He lobbed his mortars into our troop encampments and killed

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Daniel Schaumann

## Valley Area Counts 3 More Road Fatalities

### Rural Menasha Boy Killed While Riding Bike Along Highway

A young rural Menasha cyclist, a Green Bay pedestrian and a Green Bay motorist died Thursday night as a result of separate traffic accidents.

#### Dead are:

Daniel Schaumann, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaumann, route 1, Menasha.

John Hondien, 68, Green Bay.

William LaLazerte, 76, Green Bay.

Their deaths, coupled with one

early Thursday, raised the Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 855, compared with 788 at this time a year ago.

The Schaumann boy was bicycling toward his home on U.S. 10-State 114 about 1 1/4 miles east of Waverly Corners shortly before 6 p.m. when he was struck by a pickup truck driven by Robert J. Grogan, 33, Stockbridge.

#### Turned Around

The bicycle was jammed under the truck frame and was dragged for some three miles before dropping off when Grogan turned the vehicle around to return to the scene, according to Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes.

Grogan told authorities the highway was fog-blanketed and

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## McNamara Back From Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned to Washington today from what he termed “a very productive visit” to South Viet Nam and declared U.S. forces have blunted a Communist effort to cut the Southeast Asian country in half.

McNamara, speaking briefly with newsmen, said the Communists have been unable to mount their monsoon offensive planned for the bad weather between June and October this year—“an offensive designed to gain the country at its narrow waist.”

The enemy, he said, has suffered heavy casualties in that unsuccessful drive.

# Threaten to Resume Buffer Zone Bombing

## U. S. Military Command Reports Infiltration in Eastern End of Section

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Military Command today reported a record number of bombing missions against North Viet Nam and Vinh, the 399th loss reported for the air war against the north. A helicopter rescued the pilot.

A U.S. spokesman charged the Communists with military activity in the 30 square miles at the eastern end of the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam and said if it continues the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments “will be obliged to respond.”

#### Not Spelled Out

The spokesman did not spell out what the response would be, but air attack has been the only U.S. action against the zone. Bombing of the eastern end was suspended two weeks ago to allow field teams of the International Control Commission to investigate charges that the once neutral zone was being violated.

U.S. B52 bombers attacked the zone toward the central part today hitting North Vietnamese infiltration routes and bivouac areas 18 miles northwest of Dong Ha, the U.S. Command reported.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was relatively light as the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a series of small, scattered clashes.

During Visit

The decision to respond to North Vietnamese violations of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone was made during the visit here of U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

A spokesman said the decision was reached late Thursday. McNamara left for Washington Thursday night after a four-day inspection tour.

The spokesman read to newsmen a statement issued by the U.S. Mission, which said efforts of ICC teams to enter North Viet Nam's half of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone “have been consistently rebuffed by the North Vietnamese government.”

In the record 173 missions over the north Thursday, pilots reported destroying two more surface-to-air missile sites, eight antiaircraft gun positions, 73 barges and junks, 22 bridges and 59 storage and supply buildings.

Man Bleeds to Death When Slashed by Deer

PANAMA, N.Y. (AP) — A man attempting to destroy a deer injured when it was struck by an automobile, bled to death Thursday night when the animal's hoof slashed his jugular vein.

George Daniels was attempting to hold the animal down while two other men killed it with a knife.

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Waitress Mary Jo Carman, who's only 4 feet, 8 inches tall, looks smaller than usual beside Ed Freehoff, left, and Russell Ellegood. They're part of a five-man bowling team in Louisville, Ky., that rattles the scales at 1,950 pounds. Freehoff, 473 pounds, is the heaviest, and Ellegood, at 365, is one of the smaller members of the pin squad. (AP Wirephoto)

#### In Adjournment Drive

## Senate Heads for Vote on Demonstration Cities Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House heads today for a vote — expected to be close — on President Johnson's program for massive physical and social rehabilitation of slums in selected cities.

But before reaching a final vote, the House must dispose of a variety of amendments — including one which would knock out the proposed \$900 million authorization for operating funds in the next two years and leave only \$24 million for planning.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also wanted action today on the \$2.3-billion appropriation for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

He said the leaders are doing everything possible “to get out next week—not Oct. 22 but if possible before that.”

Mansfield also hoped for action today on the House-passed bill suspending two major incentives to business spending — a key portion of the President's anti-inflation program.

The incentives which Johnson wants suspended for 16 months are a seven per cent tax credit on business spending for plant and equipment and favorable depreciation provisions on construction of industrial, commercial and apartment buildings.

House members, meanwhile, were showing a strong inclination to jump the gun on Johnson's recommendations for Social Security increases. Johnson suggested that the next Congress vote higher benefits to start on Jan. 1, 1968, but members of the House Ways and Means Committee talked of making the proposed hike effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Surprise Move

In a surprise move that could lead to action by Congress before adjournment, the Ways and Means Committee ordered legislation drafted for study.

Congress, hoping for adjournment this month, acted on several key pieces of legislation Thursday.

It sent to the President one of his major proposals of the session — a bill to create a department — a bill to create a department.

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## State Serious in War on Pollution

### Battle's Top General Addresses Municipalities League Meeting

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Chairman of the state resource development board has made it clear Wisconsin is serious about fighting pollution.

John M. Potter, Wisconsin Rapids, told mayors, village presidents and other government officials at the League of Municipalities conference here, that studies are underway to implement the State Water Pollution Control Act of 1965.

The act, a multi-million dollar undertaking for the present and future to assist municipalities in fighting pollution, has been hailed across the nation.

#### Pledges Support

Potter supported a plan in which the state would borrow funds for projects, obtaining a lower interest rate, and would make long-term loans to the communities.

An alternative is for municipalities to borrow from their usual sources with the state

agreeing to reimburse them for interest charges.

Referring to the seven-man board, which will set policy and direct the pollution war, Potter said, “We don't intend to be a big brother or just another bureaucracy, but rather a partner with communities in their undertakings.”

#### No Mumbo-Jumbo

He said there would be no “mumbo-jumbo talk” and that the board would cut through any and all red tape necessary to implement the program.

Potter said the state program would complement federal pollution control programs, and the division of water resources would counsel communities on any questions or problems they may have.

He said the huge task of defining most urgent problem areas and setting priorities and standards has started, so those

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Gazing Into the Smoke of a directional smoke grenade, Spec. 4 Ruediger Richter, Columbus, Ga., 4th Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, watches the arrival of an evacuation copter in a jungle clearing in

D Zone, Long Khanh Province, South Viet Nam. Sgt. Daniel E. Spencer, Bend, Ore., stands over a poncho-wrapped body of a comrade who fell in action Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Campus Comic Strip

## UW Students O-fence-ive

MADISON (AP)—Slashed in foot-high white letters were the painted words:

“More people read this fence than they do the Bible . . . John Lennon.”

Whether wit or sacrilegious scamp, the eternally anonymous author is one of many who have made the fence around the construction site of the University of Wisconsin's Elvehjem Art Center a part of the campus landscape.

The paraphrase of the ill-timed Bible remark by British Beatle Lennon is just one of the many targets for the satirical spears of Wisconsin students.

#### “Outdoor Comic Strip”

No subject is forbidden on the four-foot high plywood “outdoor comic strip,” as one student called it. In places it comes close to looking like the walls of a public privy.

On crime: “Where were Batman and Robin in Austin?”

On international relations: “Lock up McNamara — throw away Ky.”

On religion: “God is not dead. He is living under an

assumed name in Greenwich Village.”

On politics: “Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now that we really need him?”

On nothing in particular: “Muskies have shifty eyes.”

On life and literature: “There is no Warden Ford.”

What's Happening

Children at play or thoughtful students of life?

Both, says Wisconsin Student Association President Gary Zweifel of Monticello, Wis., who also uses the fence as a medium to find out what's happening on campus.

“Some of the things are meant to humor the campus, kind of like an outdoor comic

strip,” Zweifel said. “But some people think it's a way to communicate social satire.”

The Elvehjem fence, while criticized as an eyesore by some Madisonians, has become a cherished outlet for expression of all kinds.

Student Senate

So much so, in fact, that the Student Senate has asked the university administration not to destroy the fence when the Elvehjem Art Center is completed. The senate asked that the fence be maintained somewhere on campus as a permanent form of art and communication.”

University officials have indicated they might move the fence elsewhere or build similar ones around future construction sites, but are somewhat dubious of the final sentence of the senate's resolution.

“Be it further enacted that the Wisconsin Student Association shall not be responsible or liable for any illicit (sic) remarks made upon said fence at the time of the relocation.”

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## Rain With Fog Will Continue

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near normal highs of 54-62 and normal lows of 35-41.

Saturday through next Wednesday. Cooler Saturday or Sunday and warmer Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation expected to total one-half inch in showers sometime over the weekend and again early in the week.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 8 a.m. show high temperature, 54, low, 49. Wind was from east at 3 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.90 and falling. Relative humidity, 100 per cent. dew point, 56. Skies cloudy, with fog. Precipitation, .05.

Sun sets at 6:12 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:08 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 6:39 p.m. First Quarter is October 21.

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# Railroads Move Out of Era of Granny Moses

## Billions of Dollars Marked for Spending For Better Service

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A few years ago they looked like something puffing through a Grandma Moses painting, but now the railroads talk of data processing, jets, radar and 300-mile an hour passenger tubes.

The big long haul lines are soaping the red ink that had spit a billion dollars of losses in the past few years. They are marked for spending on the short haul passenger lines.

New or greatly expanded rapid transit lines will be built in at least 15 of the nation's largest cities by 1960. Some are already under construction, the largest of them in the San Francisco area.

For years the railroads complained about losing money. And the passengers complained about the service on everything from rapid transit systems to transcontinental lines.

**\$6 Billion Plan**

Now the talking seems to be over and money is being appropriated by business and governments. In the next decade or more Westinghouse Air Brake Co. estimates Canadian and United States cities will spend more than \$6 billion.

So much research has recent gone into this old business of railroads that spectacular changes are bound to come regularly for decades.

All this has come about while the rails' big competitors: trucks, automobiles, highways were expanding. Into the picture meantime, came a big new competitor, the airlines.

Whether because of poor administration or because of the competition, the rails went downhill fast. The New York Central found itself in the autumn of 1954 facing a \$35-million payment with an estimated \$6 million in the bank.

Passengers became a liability on some lines, and the passengers knew it. Long-distance travelers took to airplanes. They reached their destination faster more dramatically and even less expensively.

Commuters and others took to the highways. The federal government appropriated billions for new roads, and Detroit helped fill them with production at the rate of nine million cars a year.

The big railroads admitted they were inefficient. Where one line's facilities duplicated that of another they tried to merge. Where they couldn't compete for passengers they dropped them.

Roads often were clogged and blue smog veils hovered over some highways. Traffic jams became routine. Cities complained they couldn't accommodate their growing populations, even without their automobiles.

While everyone was trying to make transportation facilities to the needs of the population, the railroads themselves were changing. The move from rural areas to urban and suburban addresses speeded up. Metropolitan areas spread into each other. Transit through this congestion became an even bigger headache.

The commuter, the rapid transit rider, the frequent traveler, the business commuter, the man who had never New Englander, the man who had never seen a San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit train were being served.

High speed trains, plans now are under way, would be being staged in a matter of hours. The new and modern are working on the same lines.

For the first time since the Department of Commerce and the Pennsylvania and New York Central made plans for a new Central Railroad of New York, the Pennsylvania Service may be reactivated.

On the drawing boards are plans for new and common vehicles and trains drawn by magnetism.

**Baptist Association Schedules 1st Annual Meeting at Madison**

The Baptist Association of Wisconsin is scheduled to hold its first annual meeting at Madison, Wis., on October 12-14. The meeting will be held at the University of Wisconsin campus. The association is composed of Baptist churches throughout the state. The meeting will feature a variety of programs, including a convention, a conference, and a series of seminars. The association is also planning to hold a series of workshops and seminars on various topics, including church administration, youth ministry, and social action. The meeting is expected to be a highly successful one, and it is hoped that it will help to strengthen the Baptist community in Wisconsin.

# Jumping to Conclusions 'Left-Handed' Theory Might be Fun to Check

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions.

Most left-handed girls when a fellow gets fresh with them, switch to their right hand when they slap his face. Don't ask me why.

Honest merit will never be fully recognized in this country until the dandelion is officially named as America's national flower. Anyone who doesn't admire this sturdy yellow demure of lawn and meadow is a floral snob and deserves to have crabgrass grow in his front yard forever.

No matter how helpful in his life a wife may be at other times, a man really never learns much from her while watching a pro football game.

The shorter a business executive is, the higher is the seat of his swivel chair from the floor. Even while sitting, he wants to look taller.

**Fit for Children**

One way for Sweden to startle the world would be to make a movie fit only for children to see.

A woman who gets tanked at a cocktail party always feels more guilty afterward if she happened to be wearing a pearl necklace. She knows a woman should always act aristocratic while wearing pearls.

One of the things a middle aged man finds mystifying about the younger generation is how so many of them can get through high school without ever having read "Lorna Doone" or "Ivanhoe."

The best way to preserve a wool bikini through the winter is to wrap it around a mothball—if it will go all the way around.

**Economic Puzzle**

There is something economically pitiful about a fellow who can afford to eat only a 59-cent frozen television dinner while looking at a program on his \$595 color television set. You get the feeling that civilization has gone astray.

Four out of five beatniks are rebelling against something. The fifth one simply lets his hair grow long because that's the only way he can hide the fact he has horse ears.

Nine out of 10 workers who have an excuse for habitually getting to the office late also find one for leaving early.

Sometimes it's hard to figure which is the bigger nuisance in the 20th century — secret drinkers or public thinkers.

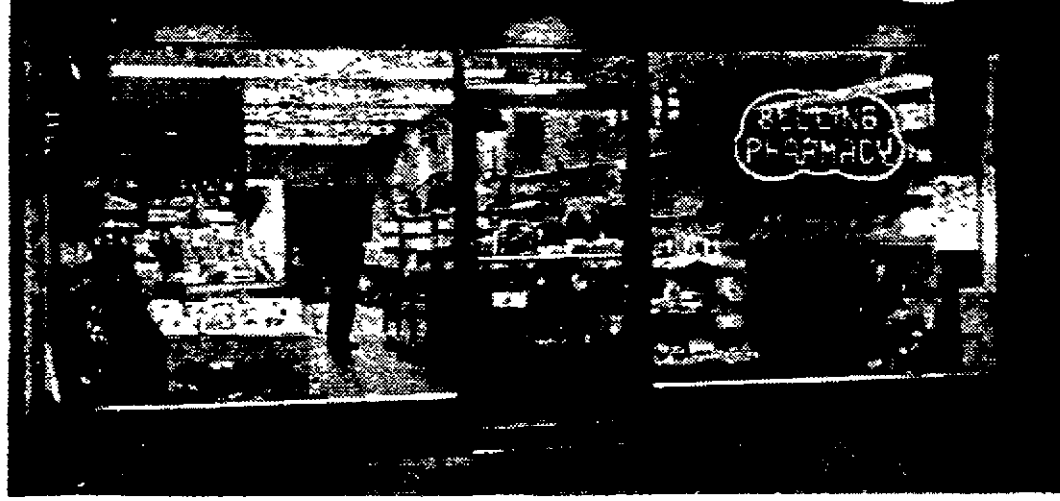
I've known a number of fellows who kept their overshoes in the bottom drawer of their office desk, but none of them ever became president of the firm.

Nothing annoys a fellow more than meeting later in life the classmate who was voted most likely to succeed — and did.

A young man has only himself to blame if he marries a girl who refuses to go bowling on the ground that it is undignified. He'll be henpecked until his final breath, suffocated by her prim manners.

Think what lovely mansions

## BELLING PHARMACY




Modern As Tomorrow. That's a good description of the Belling Pharmacy physical layout and handsome exterior. That's also an excellent way to describe the up-to-the-minute services they offer all their customers. (Adv.)

The wheezin', sneezin', freezin' season is here! And if you make an appointment with your family physician soon for a touch of the flu or one of complete physical examination the dozen-odd assorted minor ailments that seem to be flu and cold shots administered, need making the rounds right now. Ask his expert advice on family diet and the possible need for most beautiful seasons of the vitamins or mineral supplements. But do more than that. Take them. Whatever his advice or pre-scribed treatment, you'll find College Ave., Appleton. Drop in that Belling Pharmacy, with soon. (Adv.)

If you haven't done it already, their almost seventy years of reliable service, are willing and able to serve you. Their modern store and top-rated staff are always available to help you and your family in their time of need. Winter is really one of the best times to visit the Belling Pharmacy. Enjoy it in good health with the expert help of everyone at the Belling Pharmacy. 204 E. College Ave., Appleton. Drop in that Belling Pharmacy, with soon. (Adv.)

## Dunaway's WEST END AUTO SUPPLY



Whatever You Need for Your car, whether it be to dress it up, to hide its wear or keep it rolling for another year, you'll probably find it in stock here. Dunaway's West End Auto Supply, 741 W. College., can fit up to 95 per cent of all cars with parts and accessories in stock. Stop in soon. (Adv.)

This weather, while on the End Auto Supply in Appleton, you much grief later on this whole unseasonably mild, is suggest that motorists stop in year. What else do you need for Temperature variations of the College Ave., the wise motorist your car? Mirror, antenna, floor sort we've been experiencing will find one of the widest mats, cushions, hub caps, multi-take their toll.

And, chances are, we'll still parts available in this area. pumps And what about carburetor a good taste of winter in the Here you will find everything retors or repair kits, gaskets, next few months. You'll be your car will require to get it in lights of any kind, clocks, food needing a car that is ready to tip-top running shape.

For safety's sake, get ready. Look over the stock at directs our way. So, it would be now. At Dunaway's you'll find Dunaway's soon. You'll be surprised and pleased at the family transportation is ready, most and other parts require amount of parts and accessories And while you're there, why that are available for your car.

Bill and Mary Ellen Dunaway, not take time out to get an Stop in at the big window store owners of the Dunaway's West ignition tune-up? It could save at 741 W. College Ave. (Adv.)

# New London AFS To Plan Program

NEW LONDON — The American Field Service (AFS) Chapter will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the senior high school, to plan its program.

Shin Ito, the second AFS student to attend New London High School, will be introduced. The meeting is open to the public.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of L. E. Hanning, Deceased.

A petition for probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of L. E. Hanning, deceased, was filed in the Probate Court of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of January, 1957, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all persons claiming an interest in the estate of L. E. Hanning, deceased, shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to the 10th day of January, 1957, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated October 11, 1956.

By the Court, SUBBAN D. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Branch No. 1.

E. A. STECKER, Attorney.

State 204-W. College Ave., Bldg. 115 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

October 12, 1956.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Ruppel, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Anton Ruppel, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 10, 1952, be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary for Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of November, 1956, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated October 11, 1956.

By the Court, SUBBAN D. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Branch No. 1.

Joseph J. Kauter, Attorney.

315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

October 12, 1956.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARNOLD KLOES, aka ARNOLD J. KLOES, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Arnold Kloses, aka Arnold J. Kloses, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 25, 1942, be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary for Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of November, 1956, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, October 14, 1956 The Post-Crescent A 10

## 4 BUILDING

Are You Planning a DREAM HOME? ... then be sure you deal with an established firm. We are our own suppliers. That's why you know.

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## SERVICES

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# Housewives Protest High Food Costs



Attorney Melvin Belli and model Pat Montandon were married Wednesday on Japan's northern main island of Hokkaido by a Shinto priest. The couple is shown above during the ceremony at which she wore traditional Shinto wedding garb. Below, in advance of Halloween, London designer Simone Mirman presented a shocking pink velvet cloche hat in her fall and winter color collection. The dangling imitation pearl decoration is detachable.



Denver housewives have had it. In a rebellion that has teeth, they've organized to boycott supermarkets until the prices come within range of their suffering budgets. The women signed petitions stating their intent to boycott and stick with it.

Jo Ann Inglett, a 30-year-old housewife in Lincoln Park, Mich., who got tired of watching drag races and decided she wanted part of the action, raced for the first time last weekend and won a two-out-of-three match against a male opponent. She also got a swam.

Women put their influence to another test this week in Detroit, Mich., and lost. Their favorite mail carrier, Tommy Tucker, was taken off his route because it had become too popular with women and children along the way. Tucker was defended by a petition containing 180 signa-

tures protesting the Post Office's action. The women lost and Tommy left his route this week.

**Wed in Japan**  
San Francisco attorney, Melvin Belli, who defended Jack Ruby in his trial for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, married fashion model Pat Montandon Wednesday in Japan. Belli, 59, and his bride, 34, wore traditional Japanese wedding costumes for the ceremony, performed by a Shinto priest. It was his fourth marriage and her third.

In Washington, D. C., Mrs. Clifton E. Daniel Jr., formerly of the White House, accepted the George Catlett Marshall Memorial Medal on behalf of her father, former President Harry S. Truman. The Association of the U.S. Army awards the medal each year for outstanding service to the United States.



In Denver, Colo., housewives with babes in arms registered their intentions to boycott supermarkets in protest over high food prices. They claim they'll stick it out until they get satisfaction. At left, Jo Ann Inglett, mother of three, took to the racing wheel this weekend at Lincoln Park, Mich., and won a two-of-three race over male competition.



Mrs. Clifton E. Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, accepted the George Catlett Marshall Memorial on behalf of her father, former President Harry S. Truman. It was presented by Elvis J. Stahl, president of the U.S. Army Association, in the annual ceremony held Wednesday evening in Washington, D. C. At left, finalists in the University of Iowa's Dolphin Fra-

ternity annual queen contest posed in appropriate attire. The girls are Linda Pecaut, Sioux City; Gail Warfue, Palatine, Ill.; Devon Williams, Iowa City; Karen Kottmann, St. Louis, and Nan Gamrath, Fairfield. All are freshmen at the school. The queen will be crowned Oct. 20. (AP Wirephotos)



## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Semrow, 2023 N. Oneida St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lynn, to Eugene Dombrowski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dombrowski, route 4, Appleton. The bride-elect is employed by F. W. Means and Co. Her fiancé is with Edward Dombrowski and Sons Construction Co.

Dawn Semrow

## Lutheran Group Tells Plans for Amherst Parley

AMHERST — St. Paul Lutheran Church between Kaukauna and Amherst will attend setting at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the meeting. Mrs. Walter Warn, the meeting of the Lutheran Church, Fremont, will preside at the Women's Missionary League of fall rally. Delegates will study the North Wisconsin District scripture and discuss the Missouri Synod. Representatives: church's work.

The Rev. Bernard Raabe, Milwaukee, executive secretary of missions of the South Wisconsin District, will present a slide lecture on "Ministering to the Latin Americans in Milwaukee." Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Security and Americanism forum Oct. 22 in Milwaukee.

## Auxiliary to Host County Council

SHIOCTON — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 will host the Outagamie County Council at the Nov. 15 meeting. Chairmen are Mrs. Donald Curtiss, reservations; Mrs. Marian Conradt, decorations; and Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. William Conradt, dinner. Lunch committee members are Mrs. Martha Conradt, Mrs. Marian Conradt, Mrs. William Conradt, Mrs. Leroy Conradt, Mrs. George Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Diemerer. Mrs. Leroy Conradt and Mrs. Kennedy will represent the group at the State National Security and Americanism forum Oct. 22 in Milwaukee.

## Tam O'Shanter Tell Officers, Banquet Plans

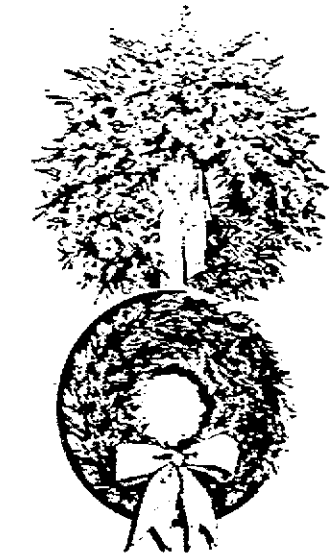
Mrs. Henry Bailey will head Mrs. William Yankus, Appleton, the Appleton Tam O'Shanter house. Mrs. Paul Vanderheiden, this year, assisted by Mrs. Appleton, ways and means; Gilbert Dementis, Neenah, vice Mrs. John Bletzing, Neenah, president. Mrs. Clarence Miller, rules, and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, Menasha, will serve as secretary, and Mrs. James Arnold, Neenah, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Alan Adrian, Neenah, trophy; and Miss Clarice Stoke served as hostess. A movie, "If an Elephant at the Guard Charcoal House, A 6 p.m. group's next meeting. The Wisconsin Telephone Co. will be hostess at the dinner.



Bishop James Pike was guest of honor at a noon luncheon Thursday after speaking at a morning convocation. The event for friends and members of the faculty was held in the small dining room at Colman Hall. Visiting above are, seated, Dan LeMaher, West

Bend: Bishop Pike and Judy Harris, St. Louis, Mo. Standing are the Rev. Carl T. Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, and E. Graham Waring, chairman of Lawrence's religion department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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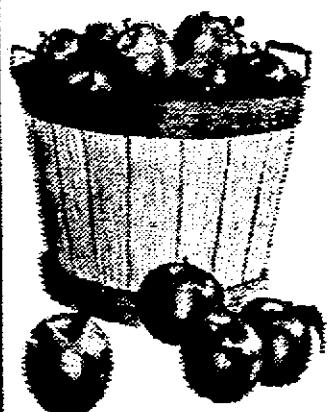
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You must pick a bushel or more and you must pick in bushel baskets only!  
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## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Not a Long Face

A Lovely writes: I have a long, thin face. You get the picture if you draw a narrow oblong with a ruler. Is there a make-up trick that would soften the angles?

The Answer: Yes, make-up offers an excellent solution. So does hairstyling.

The make-up ruse requires a skin-toned foundation, a pat of contour blusher in a dark shade and a translucent, glossy liquid

In such ways, a long face breaks into happy curves! (Copyright 1966)

### The Ailing House

## Colored Cement on Porch

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Although our porch floor is small, the constant peelings, scrapings, then repainting become not only expensive but annoying. How can I have a colored porch floor which will last?

A: Cover the present porch floor with another layer of concrete. But this time make it colored — with the colors mixed right in. You can mix in powdered cement colors up to 10 per cent of the amount of cement used. Then the colors will be there until the layer of concrete itself wears down — and that could take quite a number of years, excepting what Old Sol may cause to fade; which shouldn't be much.

Q: Have two stain problems on our patio. The first was caused by rain washing down off our newly stained shingles. The second was caused by eggs, thrown by a group of kids while we were away. The parents know about it, but the stains remain. How can I get both of these stains out?

A: Let's hope one treatment cures both. Make a paste of powdered whiting and liquid paint remover. Cover the stains thickly, cover the past with plastic or metal sheeting to retard evaporation. When dry, brush off and replace with more. Repeat as needed. By the time the shingle stain is gone, I'm pretty sure the eggs will be, ditto.

Q: The inside surfaces of our stationary concrete wash tubs have become so worn and pitted bangs, cut straight across to that they are now very rough on clear the eyebrows, or arrange clothes and hands. Is there any way to make them smoother?

A: The first and most



or brush-on highlighter. To make the most of the trio, first apply the foundation in a smooth film.

The blusher is next in play. Brush it onto the cheeks in a half-circle that starts just above the ear and finishes under the earlobe; fill in and blend well. Owing to this placement the face appears less angular; the cheek bones gain substance; the cheeks and jawline appear softer.

And the effect can be increased of an evening by highlighting the cheek bones and the tip of the chin. Simply apply highlighter in wing formation to the cheek bones; contour the chin bone.

The hairstyle that both softens and shortens the face is smooth and close to the head at the top. It is long enough to flip up or turn under at a point about an inch below the ear. To increase the illusion wear full bangs, cut straight across to clear the eyebrows, or arrange the hair in a swag to one side of the forehead.



The 75th Anniversary of the Appleton Reading Club, the oldest organization of its kind in the area, was observed by members Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Reichert, 65 River Drive. There are about 20 members in the club, although none of the

charter members are still living. Sharing congratulations on the anniversary are the newest member, Mrs. Walter Jaczer; president Mrs. Joseph Foley, and Mrs. E. F. McGrath, one of the longtime club members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Live Within Your Income

## Dash of Realism Can Make Romance 'All the Sweeter'

BY MARY FEELEY

It's always a temptation to tell young people "Never mind your money troubles. Love is what counts." But the verbal sugar plum isn't going to pay any bills for them.

The trouble with trying to live on love alone is that you get

hungry, worried, angry, bitter, — in debt and sometimes divorced. A dash of realism which seems to have occurred to this G.I. makes romance all the sweeter in the long run.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I'll make this as short as possible. Can a soldier, just a private, afford to get married? A bond a month has been coming out of my income.

T.P. Lorain, O.

Dear T.P.: Army men have a reputation round the world for pulling off some astonishing feats. But I'm afraid you're licked this time. If you have two years or more service to your credit, you'd have to support two people on \$141 a month; if less service than that, \$100.50 a month.

Of course, if you marry a girl who can bring in another income — one big enough to carry the heavier part of living costs — that's another story. Otherwise commissary privileges and other service benefits just wouldn't keep you afloat. So better hide your time.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I have recently returned from my honeymoon, and have already run into a not-so-unique situation — bills.

Would you please be so kind as to help me establish a budget?

My net paycheck is \$70 a week. The monthly bills, so far, consist of \$103 rent, \$34 bank loan payment, and estimated telephone bill, \$7. I would like to buy living room furniture on a time-payment basis.

My problem is, I'm unable to set aside enough money for food, clothing, and the other necessities of everyday life.

H.F.L. Queens, N.Y.

Dear H.F.L.: Will I sound unfeeling if I suggest that food and clothing ought to come before new living room furniture? In fact, as things stand, you and your

### Your Problems

## Molehills Become Mountains To Reader Asking for Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me how to pull out of this lousy depression I'm in. Every trivial disappointment becomes exaggerated in my mind. Soon it takes on the magnitude of a major tragedy. I look forward to being alone so I can cry my eyes out and feel sorry for myself. I'm afraid I enjoy it.

I'm supposed to be an adult (25), fairly attractive and well educated. I fall in love with every man who looks at me twice and treats me like a human being. After a few dates I want to give myself to him, body and soul. Then I drive him away because I try to own him. In return, I'm alone again.

I hate myself for being so possessive and stupid. Can people change? Or am I hopeless? — Low Lois

Dear Lois: People can and do change but it takes work. You didn't get this way overnight so don't expect any magical overnight transformation.

First get a complete physical checkup. There may be an organic reason for your "lousy depression". If your physician gives you a clean bill of health ask him to point you in the direction of counseling. It's normal for a person to get down in the dumps once in awhile but you seem bent on permanent residency. Get some help, girl.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman in our office is being married for the second time. She is having a small wedding

with only a few friends and

relatives present. Three girls in the office have planned a shower for the bride room, large ashtrays to go in and they have handed out a gold and blue living room. Stenchair for kitchen, ice-buck, notice with these words, "When a girl has been married once it el. 'owels for a green bathroom, black's (green or gold, please), brass candle sticks, an abstract painting."

Well, Ann, that's only part of the list. Are we crazy or is this the last straw? What would you do? — M.N.Y.

Dear M.N.Y.: This is the last straw and I would throw the whole crummy business in the wastebasket.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My grandmother is a nice lady but she has a very loud voice. Whenever I am out playing with the kids she hollers, "Bernie-see!" People two blocks away poke their heads out of the windows. I have to leave in the middle of the ball game or whatever I am doing to go see what she wants. She never wants anything! All she wants to know is where I am.

When I come back to play the kids always ask me what Grandma was yelling about. I have to tell them rotting and this makes it look like she is crazy or I am an infant. Can you help me with my problem? I am 11 years old. Thank you. — Called But Not Wanted

Dear Called: Before you go out to play, tell Grandma where you are going and ask her please not to call you because it is embarrassing. Tell her exactly where you will be and suggest that if she gets worried to come out and take a look.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Former Residents of Langlade County Plan Fall Reunion

Former Langlade County residents now living in the Fox Valley area will have their second reunion from 8 to 12 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Refreshments and dancing are planned.

Reservations may be made before Oct. 25 by contacting Mrs. Edwin Semanek or Mrs. Ronald Tesch, Neenah, or Mrs. Leola Mehlberg, Menasha.

### Campus Club Plans Fall Potluck Supper

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of staff members of Lawrence The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern University and the Institute of Dept. 1, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, Fall Kick-off potluck supper at ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS — lively school, sport, career, made by Mrs. C. L. Garey, Mrs. glamor styles, all sizes, extra John Church, and Mrs. Keith features in new Fall-Winter Hardacker Mrs. John Koopman Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in has charge of decorations. Lay-Catalog — choose one free rene University folk singers will entertain.

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## From the Designers' Notebooks



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What Next? Victor Jones SAYS — THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE PANTS SUIT! EVERY COAT LENGTH, EVERY FABRIC FOR EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY, EVEN SOLD SEQUINS FOR ANY REALLY BIG EVENING.



What Next? Bill Bliss SAYS — PURE AMERICAN — THREE PIECES PUT TOGETHER LIKE ONLY AN AMERICAN DESIGNER CAN DO. 100% OURS AND IT LOOKS MARVELOUS ANYTIME.

### Bahama Holiday Offers Unusual Treasure Hunt

One of the draws of our push button existence is doing the same thing in the same way weekdays and Sundays. Why not, one fine Friday, instead of going to the country for a weekend, plan to fly to the Bahamas? A little over two hours in the air taking you on the first lap of a treasure hunt. . . since the Bahamian waters are filled with conch, and conch are the source of the famous Bahamian pearl pearls.

Amateur collectors have found pearl after pearl valued at approximately \$50 each just for the price of the effort. There are other reasons for going to

the Bahamas, such as the horse the golden stream of sun that and fringed carriage rides, aqua finds you wherever you are in waters and pink sands . . . and Nassau and its other islands.



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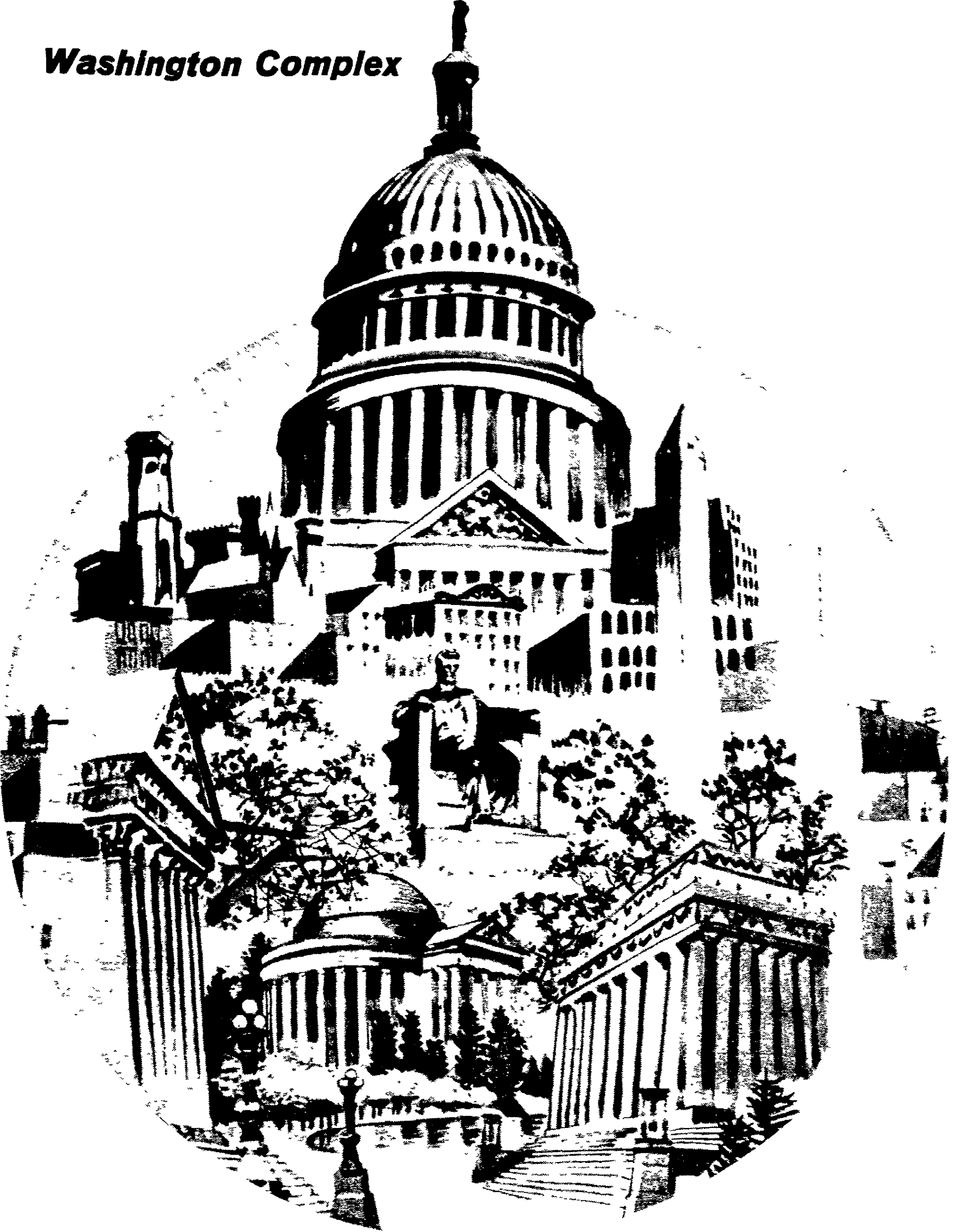
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**Post-Crescent**







# Robert Taft, Jr., Fighting for Political Life

## Ohio Republicans Change Tactics to Overcome Democrats

BY ROWLAND EVANS and  
ROBERT NOVAK  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — More  
important to the long-term  
Republican future here in Ohio  
than the probable landslide re-  
election of Gov. James Rhodes  
and his entire ticket, is the  
outcome of two Republican  
attempts to oust freshman  
Democratic congressmen.  
In Cincinnati, the challenger



Novak  
is Robert Taft, Jr., fighting for  
political survival after his de-  
feat for the senate in 1964. In  
Dayton, it is State Sen. Charles  
Wahlen, a University of Dayton  
economics professor. What Taft  
men's neighborhood bars to chat  
and Whalen have in common is  
besides being engaged in nip-  
and-tuck contests is a new look  
in Ohio Republican politics.

Running in industrialized ur-  
ban districts, Taft and Whalen  
— operating separately with no  
co-ordination — have discarded  
the tradition-bound rituals of  
Ohio Republican campaigning.  
In both ideology and technique,  
they are staking out new ground  
for what could become a  
progressive wing of the state  
party here.

### Slim Favorites

Each is a slim favorite in a  
year that could bring a net gain  
of five Republican congressional  
seats in Ohio. But two national-  
ly prominent conservative youth  
and Donald (Buz) Lukens — are  
even more likely winners for  
congress. Their victories and  
the defeat of Whalen and Taft  
would further entrench Ohio's  
Republican conservatism.

This casts a shadow on  
presidential possibilities for  
1968. Endorsement by the Ohio  
organization put Barry Gold-  
water over the top at the San  
Francisco convention, and Gold-  
water predicts the Ohioans will  
be the backbone of Richard

Nixon's convention strength  
next time. In fact, what little  
support Michigan's Gov. George  
Romney has here against Nixon  
is found in the Whalen camp  
and, to a lesser degree, in the  
Taft camp.  
That Bob Taft, heir of a  
political dynasty synonymous  
with Republican orthodoxy,  
should be cast as a rebel is  
strange indeed. But after being  
swept under by the Goldwater  
debacle in 1964, Taft began 1966  
as a decided underdog against  
tough, articulate freshman  
Democratic Rep. John J. Gilli-  
gan.

### Negroes Bring Change

Cincinnati simply was no  
longer a fiefdom for the Tafts.  
What once was the nation's  
strongest Republican district  
had been weakened by an influx  
of Negroes from the other side  
of town, now comprising nearly  
one third of the district's  
population. Taft either had to  
discard the traditionally drab  
campaign within the confines of  
the regular party organization  
or face oblivion.

He took the former course.  
Campaign manager Carl Rubin  
visited New York City to study  
how store-front neighborhood  
offices were used in Mayor John  
V. Lindsay's 1965 victory. Today,  
Taft's campaign is run out of  
similar offices — which consti-  
tute a personal organization  
quite separate from the moss-  
backed regulars.

Moreover, Taft is campaign-  
ing as no Taft ever campaigned  
before. He drops into working  
men's neighborhood bars to chat  
and drink. He spends more time  
outside plant gates than at  
traditional organizational teas.  
He has spent days, roaming  
Negro neighborhoods.

As much an economic conser-  
vative as his father, Taft has  
moved leftward in non-money  
areas. Repudiating support from  
the John Birch Society (against  
Rubin), Taft spurned blatant  
offers of financial aid from the  
real estate lobby and instead  
backed open housing in the civil  
rights bill.

### Seeks Negro-Labor Votes

Fifty miles away in Dayton,  
Chuck Whalen's departure from  
seats in Ohio. But two national-  
ly prominent conservative youth  
and Donald (Buz) Lukens — are  
even more likely winners for  
congress. Their victories and  
the defeat of Whalen and Taft  
would further entrench Ohio's  
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1968. Endorsement by the Ohio  
organization put Barry Gold-  
water over the top at the San  
Francisco convention, and Gold-  
water predicts the Ohioans will  
be the backbone of Richard

# Village Business Association Has Holiday Roping

LITTLE CHUTE — Balsam  
roping to decorate business  
places for the Christmas season  
has been ordered by the Busi-  
nessmen's Association. Business  
places desiring the material  
may place orders with Jerome  
Vanden Heuvel.  
The Jaycees have taken over  
the street decoration program  
as a club project and have  
named Paul Van Zeeland chair-  
man. Representatives of the  
Businessmen's Association will  
continue to work with the  
Jaycees on the project.  
Robert Gneiser is nominating  
committee chairman. Officers  
will be elected at the 8 p.m.,  
Nov. 3 meeting at the village  
hall.

## Judge Fines Man \$25 For Intoxication

Luben J. Alsteen, 48, 132 1/2 N.  
Bennett St., Appleton, was fined  
\$25 and costs of \$17.80 Wednes-  
day after being found guilty of  
intoxication by Outagamie  
County Judge Gustave J. Keller.  
Alsteen, arrested early Wed-  
nesday morning, pleaded inno-  
cent during a Branch 2 court  
appearance earlier in the day.  
Three Appleton policemen were  
called to testify at the afternoon  
trial.

Two of the policemen were off-  
duty, raising court costs to  
\$17.80 because payment for off-  
duty time of police witnesses is  
assessed as part of the total  
court costs.

## Driver Charged When Vehicle Hits Tree

KAUKAUNA — Extensive  
damage was reported, but no  
one injured in an accident at  
Division and Desnoyer Streets  
about 12:10 a.m. Thursday,  
according to police.  
Clayton Frank, 25, 720 High  
St., Kaukauna, was turning  
from Division onto Desnoyer  
Street when he lost control of  
the car which jumped a curb  
and struck a tree. The driver  
was charged with driving too  
fast for conditions.

white backlash working class  
neighborhoods on the east side.  
Democratic voters have been  
startled to find a congressional  
candidate at their door.

Whalen, who made himself  
visited Dayton, politely declined  
a campaign visit in 1966 from  
Nixon (who did campaign in Cin-  
cinnati for Taft). In view of  
such independence, a Whalen  
win would indeed add some non-  
water predicts the Ohioans will  
be the backbone of Richard

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT



**BEAU BRUMMELL**  
(1778-1840)  
THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH DANDY  
NEVER TIPPED HIS  
HAT TO A LADY  
IT ALWAYS TOOK HIM AN  
HOUR TO SET HIS TOPPER  
AT THE EXACT TILT

## Wisconsin's Health

# New Agency to Point Out Danger of Cigarette Smoking

BY E. H. JORRIS M. D.,  
State Health Officer

On Sept. 29 a group of 14  
statewide organizations and  
agencies met in the offices of  
the State Board of Health to  
discuss setting up a Wisconsin  
Interagency Council on Smoking  
and Health. Hopefully, this is a  
step toward protecting this  
state's citizens against the  
danger of cigarette smoking.

Nearly every American is  
familiar with the warning that  
"Cigarette Smoking May Be  
Hazardous to Your Health,"  
which now must appear on each  
package of cigarettes sold in the  
United States. Yet people still  
ask, "Is cigarette smoking  
really harmful?"

Definitely, yes. Since the mid-  
1920's the medical profession  
has shown increasing interest in  
the relationship between tobacco  
smoking and health, and espe-  
cially the relationship between  
cigarette smoking and lung  
cancer. In 1962 the Surgeon  
General of the U.S. Public  
Health Service appointed an  
advisory committee to study the  
problem. The 10 committee  
members, chosen from a list of  
150, were nationally known  
physicians and scientists, each  
outstanding in one of the fields  
involved in smoking and health.  
The judgment of this sur-  
geon general after 2 years of  
study, is distilled into one basic  
statement that "cigarette smok-  
ing is a health hazard of  
sufficient importance in the  
United States to warrant appro-  
priate remedial action."

Hasn't the consumption of  
cigarettes dropped since the  
Surgeon General's report was  
made public? Only temporarily.  
In 1963, before the report, U. S.  
consumption was 509 billion  
cigarettes. In 1964, after the  
report was issued in January  
consumption dropped off abrupt-

## Village Parents Cause Problem by School Parking

COMBINED LOCKS — Par-  
ents of youngsters who drive  
children to Janssen School have  
been requested by Wayne Hull,  
principal, to utilize the parking  
area near the pavilion for  
picking up and discharging  
students.

Some parents have been driv-  
ing into the school parking lot  
and backing out across the  
sidewalk, endangering pedestri-  
ans, noted Hull. The pavilion  
parking area is within a block  
of the school, has a circular  
drive and is provided with a  
crossing guard to insure young-  
sters' safety when crossing the  
street.

Signs are to be erected on  
both sides of the street near  
Janssen School which will limit  
parking in this area, concluded  
Hull.

# By RIPLEY



**THE STATE  
ARCHEOLOGICAL MUSEUM**  
IS LOCATED IN THE RUINS OF  
THE CHURCH OF THE CARMO  
WHICH WAS DESTROYED  
211 YEARS AGO

**TRIEG**  
ALWAYS LAYS  
3 EGGS  
THEN FLIES  
OVER HIS  
NEST  
CRYING  
"TRIEG"  
NORWEGIAN  
FOR 3 EGGS

# Lower Voting Age Proposal To be on Ballot

## Michigan Considers The 'Old Enough to Fight' Argument

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A  
question asked often since en-  
actment of the draft law is: If a  
young man of 18 can be re-  
quired to fight and maybe die  
for his country, shouldn't he  
also be allowed to vote?

Michigan voters give their  
answer in the Nov. 8 elections,  
voting on a proposed constitu-  
tional amendment to lower the  
voting age in that state from 21  
to 18.

Only four states now have a  
minimum voting age below 21.  
In Georgia and Kentucky it is  
18, in Alaska 19 and in Hawaii  
20.

The proposed Michigan  
amendment is one of several  
hundred questions to go before  
voters in various states in No-  
vember, either as constitutional  
amendments or referenda.  
Nearly all states have one or  
more issues on the ballot.

Also in the field of voting laws  
are questions arising from the  
increasingly mobile nature of  
the United States population.

One result of this shifting  
about is that on election day,  
thousands are unable either to  
vote in the state they left or to  
meet the residence require-  
ments of the state they have  
moved into.

Florida will vote on a propos-  
al to amend its one-year resi-  
dence requirement to allow oth-  
erwise qualified persons who  
have moved into the state to  
vote in national but not in state  
elections. The state  
reports its population increased  
by 2,000 persons a week last  
year.

North Dakota has up for deci-  
sion a proposal to let new resi-  
dents vote for president and  
vice president.

In Washington, one of a num-  
ber of constitutional amend-  
ments to be passed on would  
permit otherwise qualified citi-  
zens to vote for president if  
they have lived in the state at  
least 60 days. The residence re-  
quirement now is one year.

Wisconsin has this referen-  
dum question: Shall the resi-  
dence requirement for voting be  
repealed in 1955. Our reduced  
from one year to six  
months?

In Texas, a proposed constitu-  
tional amendment to be passed  
on by the electorate would allow  
the members of the Armed Forces  
to vote in Texas upon satisfying  
the residence requirements ap-  
providing the vigorous leadership  
needed to achieve this goal.

# High School Alumni At Wrightstown May Organize Association

WRIGHTSTOWN — Alumni of  
Wrightstown High School, inter-  
ested in forming an alumni as-  
sociation, will meet at 8 p.m.  
Monday in the social room of the  
high school to discuss the  
preliminary plans.

The event will be open to all  
school alumni, according to  
Russ Trefl, publicity chairman  
for preliminary planning. Dis-  
cussion will be held on the  
problems of setting up such an  
organization, purpose and func-  
tion of the group in the school  
picture and general procedure  
to promote interest and partici-  
pation.

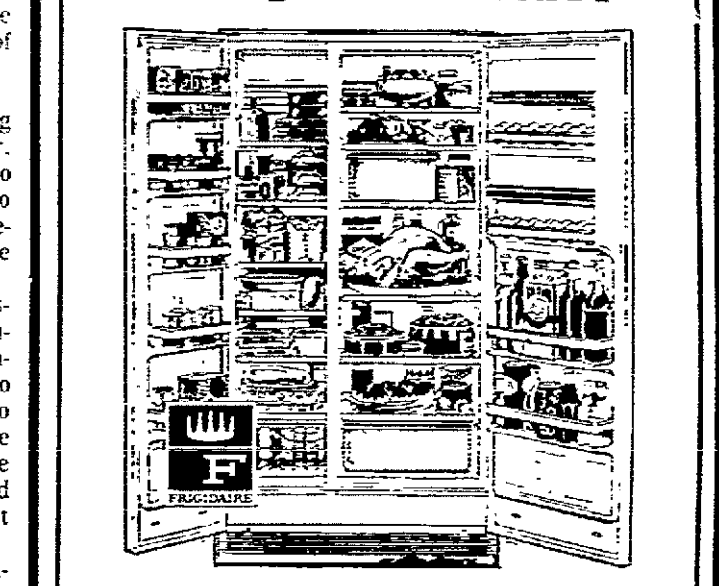
# Rehabilitation Expert to Speak To Rotarians

Don L. Albertson will talk on  
the "Disability That Won't Go  
Away," according to Owen A.  
Kuehnstedt, program chairman  
of the armed services who  
will indicate the manner in  
which rehabilitation provides  
the scientific answer to prob-  
lems of the chronically ill.  
Albertson will describe how  
he has entered the service from  
the major concept of rehabilita-  
tion is responding to this need.



Albertson

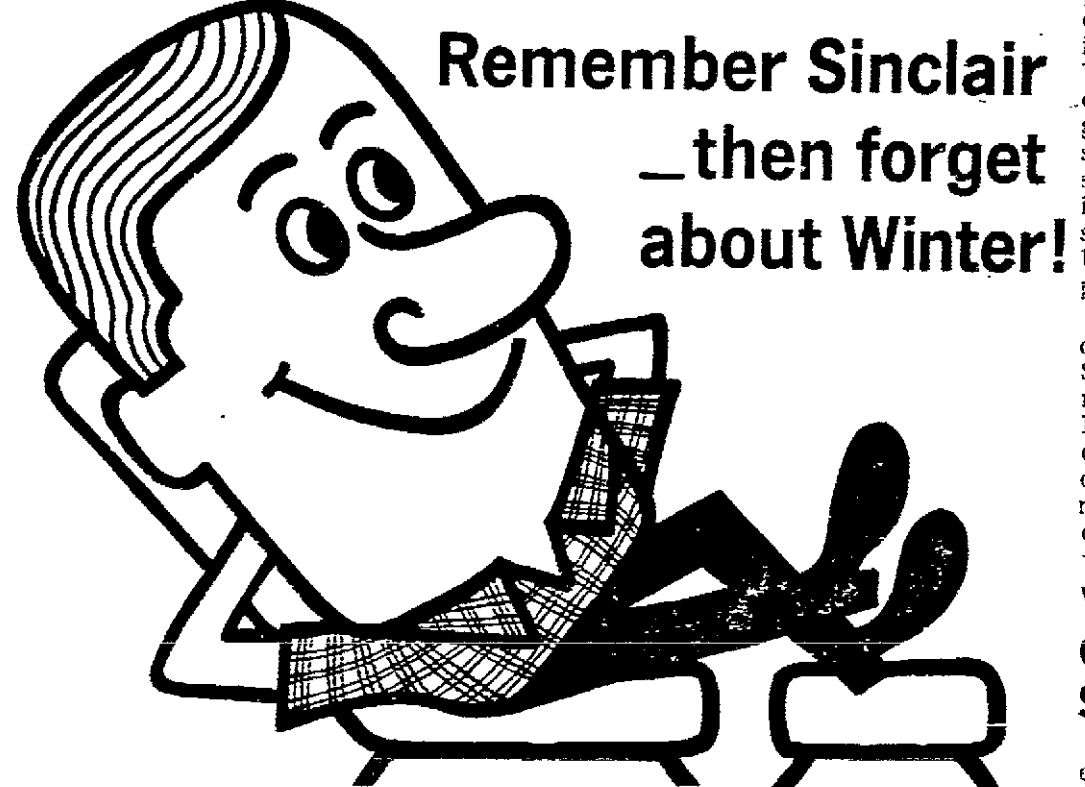
# New! FRIGIDAIRE Gemini 19 —only 35 3/4" wide!



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white.

- More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
  - Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer and 12.12 cu. ft. fresh food section are both completely Frost-Proof!
  - Meat Tender keeps meats fresh up to 7 days!
  - Roomy vegetable Hydrator.
  - Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!
- Come In — Get Our Low Trade Price TODAY ...  
Open Tonight 'til 9!

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**HOME APPLIANCE INC.**  
Press 733 4425 307 W. College Ave., Appleton  
"Fox Valley's Best Buys and Service"



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**24-Hour Burner Service:** Trained burner specialists are at your call any hour of the night or day. They're fast and dependable.

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**Sinclair SuperFlame Heating Oil** is a top-quality, highly refined oil that burns smoothly and cleanly to give you most comfort per dollar.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# HENRY'S 2 DAY Sale

## Delicious Golden Fried CHICKEN

from HENRY'S  
the DRIVE-IN THAT GIVES  
YOU MORE of EVERYTHING  
432 W. Wis. Ave.  
Appleton

Buy Your First Chicken Dinner at Reg. Price of \$1.29

Buy Your SECOND

# CHICKEN DINNER 10¢

- FOR ONLY
- EACH DINNER INCLUDES**
- 3 Large Golden Pieces of CHICKEN
  - Lots of Fries
  - Onion Rings • Hot Rolls
- NO LIMIT — While Quantities Last
- SORRY  
No  
Phone Orders  
During This  
Sale
- READ FOR HENRY'S**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# 79th anniversary SALE

## PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

Shop All Day Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.!

# Saturday Specials!

- 40 Specially Chosen Money-Saving Bargains and Buys!
- 40 Ways You Can Save Valuable Dollars and Cents!
- 40 Reasons to Shop Our Budget Center Saturday!
- 40 Great Values Thrift-Wise Shoppers Won't Pass Up!

THESE SPECTACULAR VALUES GO ON SALE 10 A.M. SATURDAY AT PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER ONLY!

<b>Western Jeans</b> <b>3<sup>19</sup></b> <small>Corduroy &amp; scrubbed denims. Variety of colors, 8-18. Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Heather Coordinates</b> <b>\$4<sup>6</sup>, \$7</b> <small>Skirts, sweaters, slacks &amp; bermudas. Sizes 8-18, 34-40. Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Nylon Shells</b> <b>2<sup>57</sup></b> <small>Crew &amp; mock-turtle neck. 6 color choices; sizes 34-40. Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Women's Snow Boots</b> <b>7<sup>90</sup></b> <small>10" leather boots, pile lined. Black or wax-hide. Sizes 5-10. Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Feather Bed Pillows</b> <b>5<sup>88</sup></b> Pair <small>Certified washable, machine dry. Buoyant, shape retaining. Domestics—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Jumbo Bath Towels</b> <b>1<sup>22</sup></b> Ea. <small>Bold, brightly colored stripes or white. Extra thick terry. Domestics—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Panty Girdles</b> <b>3<sup>77</sup></b> <small>Hip-Away! Luella Spandex. Thigh control. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Foundations—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Girls' Slacks</b> <b>1<sup>87</sup></b> <small>Wide-wale corduroy, half boxer style. Assorted colors. 7-14. Girls' Wear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>
<b>Girls' Coats</b> <b>8<sup>77</sup></b> <small>Quilt-lined corduroy, convertible hood. Brown, blue, green. 7-14. Girls' Wear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Girls' Coats</b> <b>7<sup>33</sup></b> <small>Quilt-lined corduroy with convertible hood. Blue, green. 4-6X. Girls' 3-6X—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Agilon Stretch Hose</b> <b>6<sup>Prs.</sup> 2<sup>44</sup></b> <small>Two-way stretch seamless. Four-fashion colors. 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11. Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Rayon Panties</b> <b>3<sup>for</sup> \$1</b> <small>White rayon in elastic leg style. Sizes from 5 thru 8. Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Stretch Slippers</b> <b>67<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Fancy-stitch patterns; some lurex trim. Many colors. 9-11. Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Nite Shirts &amp; Pajamas</b> <b>2<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Soft flannel in solids, plaids, stripes and prints. Sizes 32-38. Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>All-Wool Coats</b> <b>18<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Brushed plaids, tweeds and zibelines. Sizes 8-18, 5-13, 16½-24½. Coats—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Baker's Doz. Hosiery Sale</b> <b>13 Pr. Box 4<sup>44</sup></b> <small>1st quality; seamless plain or mesh. 4 color choices. 9-11. Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>
<b>Boys' Jeans</b> <b>2<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Never iron in cuffs, be' loop style. Assorted colors. 6-16 reg. &amp; s.m. Boys' Wear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Boys' Ski Pajamas</b> <b>1<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Crew neck cufflet on'le. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Wear—Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Men's Robes</b> <b>3<sup>77</sup></b> <small>McKenzie Imperial wash 'n wear robes for men. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL Men's Wear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Men's Denim Jeans</b> <b>3<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Brushed denim in lt. blue or burgundy. 29-34 waist, 39-31 inseam. Men's Wear—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>G.E. Electric Clocks</b> <b>2<sup>77</sup></b> <small>Fruitwood or walnut finish; decorator &amp; kitchen styles. Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Regal Coffeemaker</b> <b>9<sup>77</sup></b> <small>30-cup automatic, stainless steel. 5 year Regal guarantee. Sm. Appl.—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Phonola Phonograph</b> <b>24<sup>76</sup></b> <small>Monaural, automatic record changer, 4" speaker, surprise needles. Records—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Snow Blowers</b> <b>\$157</b> <small>22" with Briggs &amp; Stratton engine. Blows 300 snows full per minute. Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>
<b>Teflon Bakeware</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Loaf rising trays and square cake pan with your choice! Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Full Length Novels</b> <b>46<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Variety of titles and outstanding authors. Famous publishing houses. Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Punch Sets</b> <b>77<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Crown top plastic punch sets in 10" and 12" sizes and large flow. Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Artificial Fruit Trees</b> <b>77<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Realistic 15" trees in 15" pots; six choices. Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Instamatic Camera</b> <b>8<sup>84</sup></b> <small>Glass lens, indoor-outdoor batteries. Uses instamatic cartridge. Cameras—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Folding Binoculars</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Butterfly style with coated lenses. Ideal indoors or outdoors. Cameras—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Straw Brooms</b> <b>88<sup>c</sup></b> <small>All-wood handle with long-life straw mat won't shed or shred. Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Wicker Basket</b> <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> <small>11½ bushel size for full wash day load. Sturdy construction! Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>
<b>Ray-0-Vac Batteries</b> <b>8<sup>for</sup> 88<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Standard "D" size. Stock up now at this one-day-only price! Hardware—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Sponge Bath Mats</b> <b>2<sup>for</sup> 77<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Assorted colors and patterns. Soaks up spills &amp; snippings! Hardware—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Glass Giftware</b> <b>96<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Group includes: ashtrays, vases, candy bowls, compotes. Housewares—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Dacron Sleeping Bag</b> <b>12<sup>74</sup></b> <small>3 lb. fill, full zip, heavy duck cover, deluxe flannel lining. Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Top LP Albums</b> <b>1<sup>96</sup> &amp; 2<sup>96</sup></b> <small>Your choice of the twelve top albums in America today! Stereo, mono. Records—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>45 RPM Records</b> <b>66<sup>c</sup></b> Each <small>Our entire 45 RPM stock reduced for one-day-only! Records—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Model Car Kits</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>Assorted styles . . . from racers to antique cars to late models. Toys—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>	<b>Highway Torture Track</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Model of the famous Alcan Highway torture track; by Ideal! Toys—Prange's Budget Center Only</small>





Among Appleton Residents attending the fourth constitutional convention of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers (AFL-CIO) at Cleveland last week were, from left, Eugene Center, Dennis Horn and his wife, Carmen. They chatted with E. A. Windorff, right, UPP representative. Over 1,000 delegates attended.

## Municipalities League Backs Crackdown on 'Cycle' Fad

### Safety Legislation to be Sought To Curb Overzealous Cyclists

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Government officials from throughout Wisconsin at the Wisconsin League of Municipalities convention endorsed what amounted to a proposed legislative crackdown on the "cycle fad" here Thursday and urged tight safety laws for motorcycles.

Several mayors and aldermen confided that while the resolution stressed safety, its intent was also to put the brakes to overzealous cyclists. From one end of the state to the other, officials have received complaints on the antics and noisemaking of some cyclists.

Motorcycle traffic deaths have also been mounting with the booming sales of cycles.

Thunder of Ayes  
There was no discussion but a loud thunder of "ayes" when the resolution was adopted, thus putting the league on record to seek passage of legislation to control motorcycles.

The league, representing cit-

ies and villages throughout Wisconsin, will ask the legislature to enact laws that would:

— Require a special motorcycle operator license.

— Prohibit more than two motorcycles to be operated side by side in one traffic lane.

— Prohibit cycles passing wholly within one traffic lane.

— Limit the number of passengers to one, providing the vehicle has special equipment to carry same.

Ban Sidesaddle  
— Prohibit anyone from riding in front of the driver.

— Ban riding "sidesaddle."

— Make cycle drivers and passengers wear safety helmets with protective glasses, goggles or transparent shields.

— Outlaw high handlebars rising more than 15 inches above the seat level and require all handlebars to be factory installed.

— Require disclosure to motorcycleists and parents that insurance coverage does not cover the cycle passenger.

There was agreement that a motorcycle inspection law would be welcomed, along with a noise control statute "if a practicable and enforceable law can be written."

In other action, the league:

— Elected village president Roy A. Sarbacher, Black Earth, president for the coming year.

— Mayor Ralph Voigt, Merrill, first vice president; James Coughlin, Winneconne, second vice president.

— Received a report from Ed Johnson, the league's executive director, that tentative arrangement has been made between the league and Wisconsin County Boards Association to establish a special service bureau to supply information and services, along with acting as a clearing house in matters relating to municipal employee labor relations.

Kaukauna Woman Awarded Divorce

Joanne Humphreys, 23, 701 Eden Ave., Kaukauna, received a divorce in Outagamie County court Thursday from Robert C. Humphreys, 44, an ed types of signal installation actor, whose address is un-

will be given should the lights know.

— Mrs. Humphreys charged de-

— The couple was married on a weekday, beginning at 6 Feb. 12, 1963 in Mexico. They a.m. and ending at 10 p.m., said had one child.

— A property settlement was sion's district office in Green made and Mrs. Humphreys asked alimony.

## Traffic Study Set for City Intersection

### Commission to Find If Signals Needed at Memorial-Lawrence

A 16-hour traffic count to determine if traffic signals are needed at the Memorial Drive-Lawrence Street intersection will be conducted in the near future by the State Highway Commission.

The study was requested by Appleton officials earlier this month. Highway commission spokesmen today said a count of vehicles and pedestrians will be made. The number of school children using crosswalks also will enter into the study.

After diagramming the intersection and reviewing auto accidents occurring there during the past 12 months, the commission will present its report and recommendations. The final report will be sent to Appleton, Court Branch 1 Thursday from Alternatives and recommend-

Robert C. Humphreys, 44, an ed types of signal installation actor, whose address is un-

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— A property settlement was sion's district office in Green made and Mrs. Humphreys asked alimony.

## Meters Favored for New Parking Ramp

### Attendant Parking Would Need Three Additional City Employees

A meter parking system for cost of maintenance, operation Appleton's new Soldiers Square and enforcement of the present parking ramp topped attendant parking system is \$38,950. If the parking in a report prepared for cost is distributed uniformly city officials by Walter Ras-over the entire parking system, musen, planning director, including the new ramp, there

The report indicated some would be a total of 2,200 meters, rearrangement of the "beats." Depreciation allowance per of meter malds may be neces-meter, based on an eight year sary to enforce parking rules expected utilization period, is \$9 but no increase in personnel is a year. Cost of a new installed anticipated because of the com-meter is \$72, the report said, pact nature of the structure.

Annual Costs  
The annual cost of the entire working two shifts of eight on and off street, is \$58,750. hours. The new ramp would That figure includes operation, have a high ratio of manpower maintenance, enforcement and per parking space, the report, depreciation, Rasmussen said in the report.

Requirements Identical  
To operate the ramp as a 250-number of complaints register-car facility or a 1,000-car ed by persons using meter facility would possibly require parking in Appleton, Rasmussen the same number of attendants, said he felt most of the according to the report.

Included in the report are using meters on the street, not Appleton's parking costs. Total those parking in ramps.

Answers concern for the

complaints were from those

## Workers Hired At Firm Struck By Migrants

### Pickets Continue At Almond Site; Ultimatum Given

ALMOND — Despite migrant laborer pickets outside the warehouse gates, the James Burns and Sons Potato Co. put its sorting lines back in operation with a newly hired crew Thursday.

Approximately 40 sorting shed workers walked off the job last Friday when James Burns Jr., the firm's president, refused to recognize an organization called the Workers Union, which wanted to organize the laborers for collective bargaining.

Burns, in a statement Monday, said he would hire a new crew if the migrants did not return to work by Thursday. On Tuesday, he started recruiting workers and about 25 appeared Thursday morning.

Until the new crew started, Burns said any of the picketing migrants could return to work any time they wanted to, but Thursday he said only a few more were needed.

"Out of Luck"  
"If any of the picketing migrants want one of the few remaining jobs, they are welcome to it but once I have a full crew they will be out of luck," Burns said. "The workers I just hired were nice enough to come to work for us and I won't fire any of them to give a job to one of the picketing migrants," he added.

Salas told The Post-Crescent this morning he intended to inform Burns today that the demonstration would be ended in 24 hours if the firm's president didn't indicate a willingness to negotiate. Salas W. Pacific St., Appleton, added the migrant workers would then consider themselves charged with Warren (Pepper) Schroeder, 19, same address, in-free to "consider employment of the Maritime Tavern Aug. 21.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Krull. No date will be set for sentencing.

Schroeder, who was to have stood trial with Krull but who changed his plea to guilty, before the start of the trial Tuesday, also will be sentenced

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Fifty-Year Membership certificates were presented to six members of the Little Chute court in Forester Hall Thursday night by Judge A. G. Murphy of Kewau-nue, left. Recipients were, from left, Martin VanDen-

Heuvel, Arnold A. Hietpas, Peter G. Janssen, Arnold VanDerra, S. J. Vandenberg and John C. Hietpas, pictured with Elmer Nooyen, chief ranger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Funeral Set Monday For Harry Salzman, 60, City Police Inspector

Funeral service for Harry H. Salzman, 60, inspector of the Appleton Police Department, who died Wednesday in Lufkin, Texas, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and after 11 a.m. Monday at the church.

Salzman is survived by his widow, two daughters, one son, three brothers, one sister and four grandchildren.

Motorist Reports Car Stolen From Tavern

Joseph Denning, 123 W. College Ave., told police about midnight Thursday that his 1959 Oldsmobile was stolen from in front of a tavern on W. College Avenue.

The white four-door car bears Wisconsin license H70-282.

Recreation Plans  
The two state conservation agencies have prepared comprehensive outdoor recreation plans for lands owned by the electric utility in both states on the watershed of the Menominee River and its tributaries.

Included in the management plans are some 52,000 acres including 11 man-made lakes with about 300 miles of shoreline. The plans cover management of fish and wildlife, expansion of public access for fishing and camping, canoe trails, wilderness campsites as well as facilities for family camping.

Joining with the governor will

Delegates at League Meeting Told Not to Fear Long Stay in Jail

Special to The Post-Crescent  
MILWAUKEE — You just can't beat Milwaukee's hospital-

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"The arrangements committee is doing anything and everything to make your stay an enjoyable one," remarked Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee council president and retiring league chairman. "Even if you happen to celebrate too much and wind up in the hoosegow, the committee will help get you out," he said straight-faced.

And then with a grin he added, "Yessir, we'll get you out if it takes 90 days."

Adult Programs  
Though the main purpose of CAC is to serve youth, there are also programs for adults. Men can participate in various sports on Wednesday evenings and women have gymnastic and sports activities on Thursday evenings.

Even grade school youngsters have an opportunity to take part in various Saturday afternoon activities.

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"But in this way we know that the program is working out and is popular with the youth," he added.

21-man added.

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## Announce Huge Conservation Plan

### Two States, Industry to Join In 52,000 Acre Development

The largest government-indus-

try conservation effort ever undertaken will be announced Monday morning by Michigan's Governor George Romney in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The project, involving 52,000 acres of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s forest lands and lakes, is being developed through the cooperation of the Wisconsin and Michigan conservation departments.

Recreation Plans  
The two state conservation agencies have prepared comprehensive outdoor recreation plans for lands owned by the electric utility in both states on the watershed of the Menominee River and its tributaries.

Included in the management plans are some 52,000 acres including 11 man-made lakes with about 300 miles of shoreline. The plans cover management of fish and wildlife, expansion of public access for fishing and camping, canoe trails, wilderness campsites as well as facilities for family camping.

Joining with the governor will

Delegates at League Meeting Told Not to Fear Long Stay in Jail

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## 7-Year Prison Term Ordered In Wife Slaying

### Clintonville Man Sentenced Today In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Delbert Hanson, 39, route 2, Clintonville, who admitted the strangulation slaying of his 34-year-old wife Aug. 6, was sentenced this morning to seven years at the state prison, Waupun.

Hanson pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter Sept. 29 but sentencing was withheld by County Judge Wendell McHenry until a pre-sentence investigation could be completed.

The rural Clintonville man strangled his wife, Shirley Ann, in the living room of their home during an early morning argument. Members of the family notified authorities and Hanson was taken into custody at the scene a short time later.

Charge Amended  
A second degree murder charge had been brought against Hanson shortly after his arrest, but following an investigation by the sheriff's department and Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson the charge was amended to manslaughter.

Defense Attorney Frederick red.

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## Guilty Verdict Given in Armed Burglary Try

### Jury Deliberates 2 Hours Before Reaching Decision

Jurors deliberated less than two hours Thursday before returning a guilty verdict against Robert V. Krull, 24, 209 Pacific St., Appleton, charged with Warren (Pepper) Schroeder, 19, same address, in-free to "consider employment of the Maritime Tavern Aug. 21.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Krull. No date will be set for sentencing.

Schroeder, who was to have stood trial with Krull but who changed his plea to guilty, before the start of the trial Tuesday, also will be sentenced

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# Former CIO Chiefs In Charge of State Union for First Time

## John Schmitt Makes Unity Plea On Succession to Leadership

By FRED SNYDER  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin labor management had new top men today, and it marked the first time since the AFL-CIO merged in 1958 that leaders with old Congress of Industrial Organizations ties were in control.

The transition came peacefully, accompanied by pleas for unity.

The closing of the labor movement's convention in Madison

saw John W. Schmitt, 46-year-old brewery workers official, and AFL-CIO vice president for six years, replace George Haberman, 69, and retired as of today, headed the AFL-CIO since the merger. He ruled the old state American Federation of Labor before that.

Going into office with Schmitt were vice president John Giacomo, a Milwaukee steelworkers leader, and 16 executive board members with CIO ties. Terms for each are two years.

No Endorsement

"It is not easy to follow the man who has been at the head of the state's labor movement for 23 years," Schmitt said in his acceptance speech.

Schmitt had served as executive vice president for six years. He had no opposition in his drive for the top job, but he had no endorsement from Haberman. Haberman did not openly say whom he favored.

"I represent no single segment of the labor movement," Schmitt said in his talk.

"Don't judge us by where we come from," he urged. "We can't afford to divide ourselves. . . . We must stand united. . . . and even then our job is tough."

Before his election, Schmitt had been critical of the AFL-CIO administration and said he might spell out some ideas he wanted to inject.

One Criticism

His initial address contained only one criticism.

"We've had a weakness in public relations and in communications among ourselves," he said.

Schmitt said the labor force no longer contains only workers who in earlier days fought for wage and working condition improvements, but has a new generation with different and new needs at varied age levels.

"We must get to know what each group wants and work with them to help them," Schmitt said. He added that new stress also will be given to helping migrant workers, Indians and needy Negroes.

The convention accepted without comment its Committee on Political Education endorsement of candidates earlier singled out for backing, and agreed to a \$15,000 COPE contribution to the campaign of Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor.

## Nixon Praises Kennedy at Smith Dinner

NEW YORK (AP)—President John F. Kennedy "would have welcomed the problems that face the world today" as "a happy warrior," says former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Speaking Thursday night at the 22nd annual dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Fund, Nixon said of the man who defeated him for the presidency:

"John F. Kennedy would have told us don't be smug, don't stand on the sidelines, get in the arena and see that America in the last third of this century produces a quality of leadership that is second place to no one."

The \$100-a-plate charity dinner honors the memory of Smith, a New York Democratic governor defeated by Herbert Hoover in the 1928 presidential election.

### Today's Chuckle

Any chud can tell you what's wrong with today's parents. They think they know more than their children.

Copyright, 1966.

## Australian Stop Happy, Sad for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says his "sentimental journey" to New Zealand and Australia next week evokes happy, sad and frightening memories of his World War I days there.

He went to that South Pacific area in what he calls "my young man days." He was 33, as a lieutenant commander in the Navy on a survey mission as personal representative for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He returns at age 57 as commander-in-chief of American armed forces, as President.

"I've always wanted to go back," Johnson says, recalling the Australians as courageous wartime buddies. He says they "have the pioneer spirit — like Texans." And as an American serviceman, he says, "they made you feel wanted, made you feel liked, made you feel cared for."

Among his experiences in the South Pacific in the spring of 1942 was a brush with death on a bombing raid. For his part in the mission he earned a Silver Star, personally bestowed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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The First General Snowfall of the season swept through the intermountain area of the West Thursday, and little Jill Terry, 3, is interested in piling it up to make a snowman. The storm dropped

heavy wet snow that broke still-green tree limbs, disrupted electrical service and caused many minor traffic accidents. Freezing weather is expected in Utah. (AP Wirephoto)

### Surgeon General's Opinion

## Cancer-Causing Element Thought To be Isolated in Cigarette Smoke

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Texas scientist has isolated a major cancer-causing element in cigarette smoke, a member of the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee says.

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, University of Texas vice chancellor for health affairs, told an organizational meeting for the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health Thursday that "once an element is isolated, there is no problem eliminating it."

LeMaistre spoke guardedly about "this breakthrough," and after learning that newsmen were present at the meeting, tried to play it down.

He declined to elaborate because he said he would be "betraying the confidence of the investigator." He said the discovery would be published in a scientific publication "in about 10 days," later postponing this deadline "perhaps as long as six months."

Sophisticated Research

LeMaistre praised the "sophisticated research" being done by the Baylor Medical School and the University of Texas medical system, but he

did not indicate whether either school is involved in the breakthrough.

The only reason he brought the matter up, he said, was to warn those at the meeting not to get too excited when the discovery is published. There still are serious illnesses such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis that are caused by cigarette smoking, he said.

The surgeon general's report on Jan. 11, 1964, linked cigarette smoking and lung cancer. LeMaistre said the report was based on committee findings and those findings have survived "13,000 subsequent scientific investigations." Tobacco industry spokesmen say there has been no scientific proof that smoking causes cancer.

## Regular Forecasts of Monsoon Offenses Rarely Materialize

BY EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—President Johnson said Thursday that a Communist monsoon offensive which had given the United States concern failed. He should have said it failed to materialize.

As in the past, the rainy season specter loomed larger in Washington than in Saigon.

For the years that the Viet Nam war has dragged on there regularly have been pronouncements that the Communists were planning or mounting a monsoon offensive. Qualified military men here, while cautious not to contradict Washington publicly, usually had a different private assessment.

No Monsoon

They point out that there is no such thing as a monsoon that blankets Viet Nam. When the rains come in one part of the country, it is dry in others. In the past, Communist forces have attacked in the wet when it suited them, or in the dry if their chances looked better.

Highly placed sources in Saigon say the war picture has changed vastly in the past year. They sum it up this way:

A year ago the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese were initiating military operations. Now the allied forces fighting with

# Knowles, Lucey Both Favor Revised State Government

## Taxpayers Group Hears Governor Hopefuls Explain Spending Plans

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Streamlining the structure of government at both state and local levels was suggested today by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to slow down spending increases.

The two rivals for the job of governor the next two years traded proposals on the same platform in talks for delivery to the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Knowles also was to address the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Democrat Lucey urged re-alignment of state government, annual budgets rather than two-year spending schedules, and a "holiday from state agencies" demands for more pay and people until 1969. He accused Knowles of reckless spending.

Republican Knowles, hewing to the theme of local financing, pointed out that more than \$1 billion is being funneled back to local governments in 1965 - 67. He suggested cities start levying their own taxes instead of looking to the state for more cash.

Local Relief

Knowles said cities pay for relief from local property taxes, but want the state to provide the money to make it possible.

"It's the old time-worn philosophy of looking to someone else to raise the money, relieving local distress," he said. "People demand more services, but feel the only fair tax is one that someone else pays."

The governor said any changes in the present system of sharing state taxes with local communities should be coupled with modernization of local government.

"There are today more than 1,800 local government jurisdictions in Wisconsin, organized essentially as they were in 1848 when we became a state," Knowles said.

Streamlining state government and setting up a cabinet-type structure by cutting off state agencies' funds unless they agreed to the realignment. Lucey said: "I have pledged that I will present no executive budget until government reorganization is achieved."

A crackdown on lobbying in the Legislature by state agency officials for more money above administration ceilings. Lucey said he intended to enforce present laws "to put an end to massive political pressures for new, padded and unneeded spending programs."

More use of federal aid. Lucey said state and local taxes under Knowles have risen to fourth highest per person in the nation. He pledged all-out efforts at economy but warned he could not propose lower taxes or an outright cutback in spending.

"Such promises would be the same kind of deceit that got Wisconsin into its present fiscal mess," Lucey said.

Knowles said: "Eighty per cent of the total taxes collected in Wisconsin is spent at the local level of government."

He cited local property taxes, taxes collected by the state and sent back to local governments under Wisconsin's sharing system, and state money funneled back to communities through various aid programs.

The governor complained both state and local governments were pinched for money because of high federal taxes. He urged local officials to back a plan to share federal taxes with state governments.

Knowles called for government efficiency at the local level through more cooperation and coordination.

Knowles said present laws permitting mergers of government services at the local level had been little used.

Spending Programs

An end to passing bills in the Legislature that provide spending programs outside of the regular budget.

An immediate switch to an annual budget system rather than two-year spending schedules.

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# Miles Kimball Company Purchases Station WNAM

## FCC Approval Needed for Sale To Oshkosh Mailing Organization

NEENAH — Sale of Radio served as president of the Station WNAM to the Miles Wisconsin Broadcasters Association from 1950 to 1962. Kimball Company of Oshkosh was announced today by its owners, James A. McKenna Jr., Washington, D.C., and Don C. Wirth, general manager.

Purchase of the station is being made through the Kimball Broadcasting Company, wholly owned subsidiary of the Oshkosh direct mail company.

The purchase is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission. No purchase price was disclosed.

Wirth will continue as general manager of WNAM and also will serve as general manager of WMKC, the Kimball Broadcasting Company FM station now under construction and scheduled to go "on the air" in December.

### No Change

There will be no change in the management or personnel of WNAM, Wirth stated. The same format of programming will be maintained as well as the background music service now supplied to area commercial firms.

McKenna and Wirth purchased WNAM three years ago from S. N. Pickard. Wirth has been general manager of the Neenah-Menasha radio station since its inception in 1946. Prior to coming to the Twin Cities, he was managing director of the Wisconsin Radio Network. He

## Appleton Man Named to Post By Realtors

Appleton Realtor Otto Bytolf was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Realtors Association at the group's 55th annual convention last week in Madison.

Dale Bystrom, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors,



Bytolf

was presented with a trophy at the convention for "outstanding attendance" by Appleton realtors at the convention. The Appleton board had the highest percentage of membership attendance.

More than 500 state realtors attending the three-day meeting heard prominent speakers discuss the tight money situation, economic trends in the real estate industry, sales techniques and other subjects.

Other new officers of the association are Earl Espeseth, Madison, president; Kingston Ehrlich, Racine, president-elect; Ray Marotte, Wauwatosa, vice president, and Herbert Theien, Superior, secretary.

### Xavier Students Plan Bike Caravan to Game

About 125 students from Xavier High School have organized a bike hike to the Xavier-St. John, Little Chute football game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The freshmen caravan will leave here at 12:30 p.m. and go along Wisconsin Avenue, escorted by police.

## Teaching of String Music Is Topic of Expert at UW-Center

A nationally known music educator, Prof. Marvin Raun, Juilliard School of Music and will conduct a workshop in Columbia University. He has string development from studied conducting with Fritz Schuler, Pierre Monteux, Willem Steinberg and Richard Fox Valley Center.

Designed for public, private and parochial school music teachers and college students, the program is sponsored by the UW Extension music department.

The workshop will show music teachers, even those who do not have a string background, how they can begin string music programs in their schools. The Center workshop is one of six scheduled this fall around the state.

Prof. Raun, who joined the U faculty this fall, has specialized in string instrument education. A 1939 graduate of the University of Kentucky, he earned his master of music degree at the Eastman School of Music and did advanced graduate work at

was established the station has been dedicated to rendering a public service to the people of this area. The station has adhered to a policy of quality programming and performance. Continuation and improvement of this fine direction of our entire broadcast operations will be Wirth's responsibility."

WMKC, the new 3,000 watt Oshkosh FM station, has an "on the air" target date for late this year. Construction is underway on the transmitter building on the west side of County Trunk A, a short distance north of the Oshkosh city limits. Studios also are now being built in the Miles Kimball Company building at 40 West Ninth Avenue in Oshkosh.

In-depth news reporting will be one of the features of the new Oshkosh FM radio station, the company said. Serving as news director for the station will be Allan Ekvall who has 25 years of news gathering experience in the Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and Fox Cities area, the last 5 years as Oshkosh bureau chief for The Post-Crescent.

## Winnebago's '67 Budget Highest Ever

OSHKOSH — A record Winnebago County budget and tax levy has been readied for supervisors but at even this late date — 12 days before the public hearing — final budget figures are unknown.

The proposed budget, as it now stands, calls for expenditures of \$6,813,823, almost exactly \$200,000 more than for 1966, and a tax levy of \$2,662.396, an increase of \$434.409.

However, the tax levy does not take into account whatever surplus general funds as an offset. In 1966, \$183,000 was taken from surplus to reduce the levy. The catch this year is that county officials are unable at this time to estimate the surplus because some state aids are several months late and those amounts are not known.

Public Hearing on the budget will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Oct. 26.

After that, supervisors will start making cuts and additions to the proposed figures. The final picture could change considerably depending on what supervisors decided to cut and what they may decide to add.

## St. Louis Man Nets 44 Days on Conduct Charge

A 39-year-old St. Louis, Mo. man whom state police apprehended after he entered and began driving a truck without the owners consent Aug. 24 in the Town of Kaukauna, Thursday afternoon was sentenced to 44 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

A second charge, that of vagrancy, was dismissed after Rudolph A. Balzano pleaded innocent.

Balzano was released this morning after County Judge Gustave J. Keller credited the man with 44 days he had spent at Central State Hospital and in the county jail.

He was committed to the hospital Aug. 31 following an outburst in Judge Keller's courtroom.

County police, who were called by state police, said Balzano was caught entering a Wiesler Construction Co. truck which he drove some 600 feet. The offense occurred at a construction site along U.S. 41.

### Randy Van Bostel Commended for Scores On National Test

LITTLE CHUTE — Randy Van Bostel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Bostel, 714 E. Lincoln Ave., has received a

letter of commendation for his public schools and at Boston University. He is on the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the National School Orchestra Association.

Fee for the string workshop is \$1. More information about the program may be obtained from the Extension office at the Fox Valley Center.

An additional series of string workshops is being planned for spring.



A Castor Bean Plant in the garden of Leland H. Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St., towers well above the gardener. The plant is 11 feet tall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Phasing Out Set for State's County Colleges

### Institutions With Less Than 50 Students To Close at the End of the Academic Year

By JOHN KEEFE Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's community-rooted county colleges, dwarfs beside the state's two giant university systems, are being gently steered into the realm of relics.

Shrinking enrollments and academic inadequacies are pushing the 20 surviving teacher training colleges down the path of extinction.

The total enrollment of the two-year colleges — 1,448 this semester — makes it about half the size of Superior State, the smallest school in the state universities system.

First Steps The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, in taking the first formal steps Thursday in phasing out the schools, is not rushing to wipe them off the educational map overnight.

Angus Rothwell, CCHE executive director, said in recommending the first steps, that the plan is for an "orderly phase-out."

Given endorsement by the CCHE's Finance Subcommittee Thursday, the proposal would counties in these areas, such as eliminate those institutions with 50 or less students at the end of the present academic year.

In this category are colleges in Buffalo, Green, Juneau, Lincoln, Polk and Vernon counties.

On the borderline, with less than 60 in their two-year program, are institutions in Columbia, Door-Kewaunee, Langlade, Sauk and Waushara Counties.

Outagamie County College at Kaukauna has an enrollment of 96, according to authorities. Sauk County, though, is scheduled to have its own University of Wisconsin center at Baraboo opened during the 1967-68 biennium.

To ease the transition of this year's freshmen in those schools whose doors might close, the Finance Subcommittee recommended that they be given fee waivers for their sophomore

### Knowles Maintains

## Visiting Politicos Won't Affect Wisconsin Contests

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — MENASHA — The parade of nationally-known politicians who will be stumping the state for local Democrats won't influence the outcome of the November elections, Gov. Warren P. Knowles declared Thursday.

The governor said he welcomed out-of-state visitors to keep Wisconsin "green by bringing money." In fact, Knowles added, "I hope the Kennedys leave a bundle of it here."

He said the people should question the politicians on the issues facing the nation and "we'll take care of Wisconsin in meeting the day-to-day problems."

Knowles pointed out that Democratic Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien should be quizzed on what's happening to the mail service. People should ask Vice President Hubert Humphrey about the inflationary condition of the nation's economy and the continued high federal expenditures.

### Hits Race

It should be interesting, Knowles said, to watch Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman "slip, slide and duck" especially when the past nine years from the Congressman John Race "has supported since 1957 when its already repudiated his policies."

Knowles was in the Twin Cities for most of Thursday afternoon, speaking at a luncheon in his honor at the Menasha Elks Club and later shaking hundreds of hands as he

toured the Neenah Foundry and Menasha Corporation facilities. He was feted at a reception in the Neenah Recreation building by the Neenah Menasha Young Republicans.

Knowles refused to comment on the recent charges made against him by political opponents, preferring to let the public judge the issues in the campaign. "I am convinced the

### In Menasha

## United Church Clergy Meet Conference Head

MENASHA — Forty ministers of our congregation. I am and their wives from the asking you to do the same."

Northeast Wisconsin Association Dr. Ley, a native of Green of the United Church of Christ Bay, served the First United met here with their conference Church of Christ there in 1939 president, Dr. Ralph Ley, for four years. He was called to Thursday to exchange ideas and Kohler for four years, Waukegan plan conference goals for the next 16 years and was elected to head the conference while minister of Peace Memorial United Church of Christ, Chicago, Ill.

Church of Christ took office Aug. 1 in Madison. The confederation of Agriculture Orville Freeman "slip, slide and duck" especially when the past nine years from the Congressman John Race "has supported since 1957 when its already repudiated his policies."

Knowles was in the Twin Cities for most of Thursday afternoon, speaking at a luncheon in his honor at the Menasha Elks Club and later shaking hundreds of hands as he

"Vitality is the key word which will make the Christian world one in our time and I will do all I can to give it meaning in every one of our churches and in the life of every member

## Power Shutoff In 3 Outagamie Towns Saturday

Some residents in the towns of Maple Creek, Bear Creek and Lebanon will be without electric service from 2-5 a.m., Saturday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The temporary shutoff will affect everyone living in Maple Creek, in the Town of Bear Creek along County Trunk D south of the Village of Bear Creek and in Lebanon along and to the south of County Trunk N.

The interruption will permit work for years began "weeping" at the seams this morning. Water & Light Utility workers brought an air hammer and bit into the new concrete to probe for the source of the leak at the Fourth Street intersection. But the State Highway Commission supervising engineer, Glenn Huguette, said this morning he believed the street could still be opened to traffic later today.

While the air drill's staccato chatter cracked the air, water seeped through seams and came up through the holes made by the drill.

A utility worker theorized that a contractor's earth moving machine might have opened a water main during the extensive underground utility work that preceded the paving project.

John C. Chernauskas, attorney for the Agriculture Department, argued no hearing is needed for an administrative action to establish the rights of 9,093 operators of dairy farms throughout the Milwaukee milkshed."

The suit was brought by Pure Milk Products Cooperative of Fond du Lac and by Donald Uelman of Eden.

The suit was described by attorney George St. Peter of Fond du Lac as "an action to establish the rights of 9,093 operators of dairy farms throughout the Milwaukee milkshed."

John C. Chernauskas, attorney for the Agriculture Department, argued no hearing is needed for an administrative action to establish the rights of 9,093 operators of dairy farms throughout the Milwaukee milkshed."

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## TEMPORARY ELECTRICAL INTERRUPTION

In Towns of MAPLE CREEK BEAR CREEK LEBANON  
2 A.M. to 5 A.M. Saturday

Electric service will be temporarily interrupted from 2 a.m. until 5 a.m. early Saturday morning in:

- Town of Maple Creek
- Town of Bear Creek — Along County Trunk D south of the Village of Bear Creek
- Town of Lebanon — Along and to the south of County Trunk N

The electricity will be restored sooner Saturday morning, if possible.

This interruption is necessary so power company crews can install electrical switches on a 7,200 volt line along County Trunk D. To cause the least inconvenience, service will be suspended while most people are sleeping.

However, if you live in the area, please reset your electric clocks and other automatic equipment when you awake Saturday morning.

WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

**ELECTROLUX**  
Factory Authorized Sales and Service  
F. E. PREIMESBERGER  
1420 W. Grant, Appleton  
RE 3-0796

There's **NEWS** all DAY on **WLUK**!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

**WLUK-TV**  
Channel 11

Now let Lutheran Brotherhood help pay the bills while you're disabled

Receive up to \$800 a month when you're sick or injured

Contact the Following Area Representatives:

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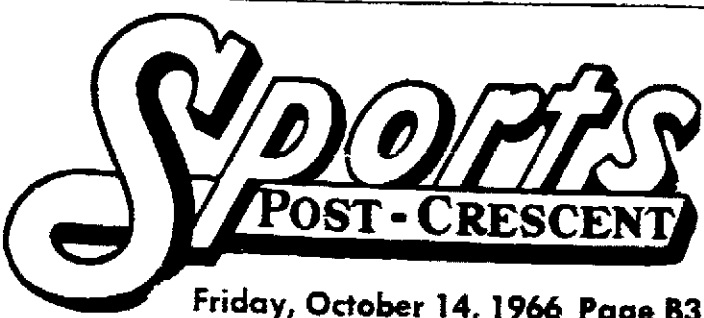
**WALTER E. COVER, Agency**  
116 So. Appleton St. — 734-6316 — Appleton

**Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance**  
Life and Health Insurance for all Lutherans



# Lawrence Seeks to Retain MC Co-Lead

Meets Knox  
In Home Tilt  
Saturday



Friday, October 14, 1966 Page B3

## Hearings to Continue

## Pro Grid Leagues Still Retain Hope Congress Will Approve Merger

By TOM SEPPY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed merger of the American and National Football Leagues appeared doomed today as Congress hurried toward adjournment while still scheduling hearings on the plan. Other games on the docket will include NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's testimony before the House Antitrust Committee.

## Sayers, Bukich Chief Concern Of Bays Sunday

## Chicago Has Put Accent on Rushing In Recent Games

GREEN BAY — It's downright misleading ... the "I for 11 yards under the Bears' yards" headline in the Post-Crescent. The Bears' offense has been the sparkplug of the Lawrence offense. Fullback Dick Witte and halfback Steve Figi have displayed some sharp blocking in the last two games, the best protection in the springing McKee loose for some time. McKee, Figi, Witte and Mike Andrews, all of Kaukauna, will probably start in the backfield for Lawrence. Quick to see running attack, which is another action at the fullback spot will be Gerry Gatzke. Defensive Sayers, Ronnie Bull, Jon Arnett specialist Gary Hietpas also and Joe Marconi.

## George Gets Reminders Chicago Scribes Tell Halas What Bears Must Do to Beat Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — This is a week that was for Chicago football scribes. They have had much to write about a field day figuring what own-as a decoy, sending him wide. The outside linebacker must be Chicago Bears must do to de-feat the Green Bay Packers in that direction. Halas, undoubtedly, has his own ideas, but every time he picks up a paper he can get such headlines as these to remind him:

"How To Beat Packers: Control Ball."

"O'Bradovich Duty: Stop Hornung, Taylor."

"Bear Aim: Stop Pack Defense."

"Bear Offense To Be Tested by Robinson."

"Starr, The Quiet Man, Highly Underrated."

In print, the Bears have got the Packers' number. Look at some of these items from some of the best football analysts in the business:

Jack R. Griffin, Chicago Sun-Times — "It doesn't take any complicated thinking to try to figure out a way for the Bears to submarine Green Bay because the Packers seldom bother with hanky panky. The Packers stick to basic, simple formations — both offensively and defensively — and their power comes not from trickery, but from execution."

"Thus, beating the Packers becomes a physical thing. They have to be whipped by the very fundamentals of football, blocking and tackling."

Brent Musburger, Chicago's American — "The Bears will concentrate on routing out two defenders, Henry Jordan and

### FOOTBALL on WAPL

This Weekend

- SATURDAY (FM) 1:25 P.M. Lawrence vs. Knox — 105.7 M. with Jim Irwin
- SATURDAY (AM) 1:25 P.M. Appleton vs. Manitowoc — 1570 Kc. with Ben Brown
- Don't Forget BART STARR SHOW Sat & Sun 9:05 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.

## WAPL AM-FM

"The Station for Good Sports"

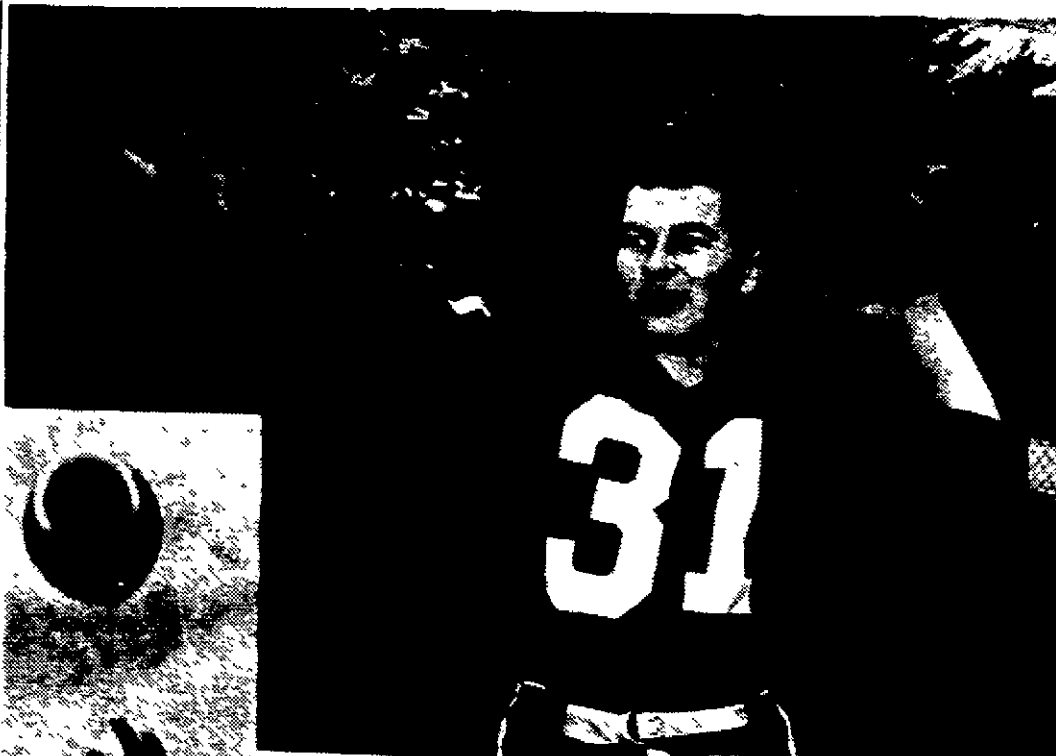
1570 on AM Dial — 105.7 on FM Dial

### RENT A CAR

On Weekend Special \$500 a day Plus 11c Per Mile For Quick Service Call ...

### Circle Lease

1700 W. Win. Ave. Ph. 739-6381



St. John's Lee Weyenberg (upper photo) and Xavier's John Wenning will be the quarterbacks Saturday afternoon when their teams clash in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game in Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Melzer to Direct Wildcats

By JAMES R. POLK  
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Big Ten battle with Northwestern Saturday will have its own twist, disclosed Thursday by the sideshow in suspense: the resurrection of Charles Burt.

The Badgers sealed off Camp Randall Stadium to drill in secret the past week in preparing for the Wildcats' football invasion. But reports leaked through the canvas curtain that Chuck Burt is back.

Burt is the boy who, as a sophomore, ranked 10th in the nation in passing with 1,143 yards gained despite a dismal 2-7-1 season.

As a junior, Burt's mileage has been contained between the two ends of a bench. He has yet to make a backfield appearance. In fact, until this week, Coach Milt Bruhn had Burt rehearsing at split end.

Junior Understudy Burt was scratched as a quarterback prospect at the start of this season in favor of his junior understudy, John Boyajian. Since then, Boyajian has yielded in turn to sophomore John Bruhn says Ryan will stay as his starter against Northwestern Saturday, but a quick entrance

By Burt would not be considered a surprise. Burt was benched originally, said the Wisconsin coaches, because Boyajian and Ryan were better ball-handlers, better runners, and better attuned to a split end earlier this season. He conceded Burt was the halfback spot behind junior Kim Wood.

The Badgers are expected to go to the air against the Wild-Cats weak pass defense and soley. Burt may take over the throwing duties.

Hard Runner Adding probability to this possibility is the fact that sophomore halfback Lynn Buss, regarded as a hard runner and

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### WORLD'S MOST ACCURATE

## SLUG SHOOTING SHOTGUN

### ITHACA DEERSLAYER

The slug shooting shotgun with rifle-like accuracy. The Deerslayer super-accurate barrel is bored especially for factory loaded rifled slugs. Delivers 6" groups at 100 yards. Handles shot loads well up to 30 yards. In three models; each in 12, 16 or 20 gauge.

### HAAS HDWE.

& SPORTING GOODS On South Side — Kaukauna

### GEORGE & HARRY PREDICT

PACKERS	24
CHICAGO	19

Baltimore 24, Detroit 17 — Los Angeles 31, Minnesota 21  
San Francisco 28, Atlanta 13 — Dallas 27, St. Louis 24  
Pittsburgh 24, Philadelphia 17 — Washington 31, N.Y. Giants 13

Season Record — 27 Right — 6 Wrong — 2 Ties

## California Wine

20% by Volume  
Port — Muscatel — Sherry — White Port, Etc.

# 69c

Fifth

## MID-CITY BEER & LIQUOR

510 N. ONEIDA

# AHS, Ships Matched in Showdown

## FRVC's Best Defense Will Face League's Top Offense

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor  
Will Manitowoc's thundering offense prove irresistible? Will Appleton's steel-encrusted defense prove immovable? If the answer to either of these queries turns out to be "yes" Saturday afternoon in Manitowoc, the outcome of a crucial Fox River Valley Conference football game won't be in too much doubt.

When two of the three co-leaders (Sheboygan North is the other member of the triumvirate) collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Ships will pin their hopes on an offense that easily tops the FRVC with a productivity of 331 yards per game. The Terrors, on the other hand, will retaliate with a defense that has permitted merely an average of 90 yards and 5.2 points a game — by far the league's best.

The stakes will be high, for, with only two games remaining after Saturday's showdown, a loss would be tantamount to elimination from the title race. This is especially true since co-leading North has an easier schedule the rest of the way than either AHS or Manty.

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE		
	W	L
Appleton	4	1
Manitowoc	4	1
Sheboygan N.	4	1
Green Bay W.	3	2
Preble	3	2
Fond du Lac	2	2
Oshkosh	2	3
Green Bay E.	1	3
Green Bay SW	1	4
Sheboygan S.	0	5

Preble Saturday. Green Bay West and East clash in another Saturday game. Tonight, South will be at Fond du Lac and South at Oshkosh.

Win 10 Of 11 Besides their defense, the Terrors will have another factor going for them Saturday — their amazing dominance over the Ships since 1955. In their last 11 meetings, AHS has come out on top 10 times. The Ade Dillon-coached Terrors have won four straight over the Ships since losing, 34-0, to Manty in 1961.

## Viking Harrier Team to Face Knox Saturday

The Lawrence University cross country team will be out to snap a two-meet losing streak when Knox College invades the Whiting Field 4-mile course at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Gene Davis' harrier squad has a 1-3 record, having lost two meets in succession after a 25-30 win over St. Olaf.

Co-captains Steve Sedgwick and John Howe have been displaying the best form for the Vikes, with a host of sophomores showing good potential.

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL  
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern. Channel 11. WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday).  
Lawrence vs. Knox. WAPL-FM (1:30 p.m. Saturday).  
Packers vs. Bears. Channel 2 WHBY (1:30 p.m. Sunday).  
Bills vs. Chargers. Channel 3 (12 noon Sunday).  
GOLF  
Sahara tourney. Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday).  
Northwestern has a 0-1 Big

### GEORGE & HARRY PREDICT

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CHICAGO	19

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## California Wine

20% by Volume  
Port — Muscatel — Sherry — White Port, Etc.

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## MID-CITY BEER & LIQUOR

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# FREE

For All Boys and Girls 8 to 18

## Junior Learn-to-Bowl CLINIC

(This is the Third of Three Week Sessions at Sabre Lanes)

Saturday Morning at 10:00 Oct. 15th

Free Certified Bowling Instructions

Still Time to Join JUNIOR LEAGUE

THANK YOU PARENTS ...

Kids, Bring Your Parents

## SABRE LANES

1330 Midway Road



# Joe Spilski Blasts 716 'National' Set

Booms Pair of 244 Games in Classic Loop; Farah Socks 265

Veteran kepler Joe Spilski, Blaese's high series included a crashed a 716 national honor 231 game.

In the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night, Paul Farah bombed a 265 game and Brian Dewing had a 614 series.

Spilski's booming series was Dewing had a 231 game with the third national count of the high set and Farah had a 589 season at local lanes and the series.

KCA League

Only the 722 by Tom Hibbard on Top count in the KCA General.

Office League at the 41 Bowl

Soulski, who has appeared on Thursday was a 568 by Russ television bowling shows and Kohn and other scores

competed in many tournaments, including Ken Mitchell 556 and

fired a pair of 244 games and John Kopra, 550.

added a 228 for the booming set. Wednesday night at Michiels

The Maifosa Motors team Bow! Spierwood, Don Wenzel

ipped a hot series of 2,991 fired a 603 series and Ted

scratch with games of 1,046 and Elting had a 557.

1,022 included

Classic League

Other top individual scores in: Tom Hibbard 584; Bernie

the Classic circuit included a Davis 583 Keith Gehring 580;

626 by Ed Schroeder, 620 by Ron Beck 574; Bob Kositzke 571;

Roger Koehn 230 and 608 by Chuck Bayer 566, John Wenning

'Kar' Kassube and a 600 by 230-587 Ed Zelinske 556; Floyd

Pete Kavalski Gabriele 545; Romy Gregorius

Ed Gaukerke blasted a 242 584. Al Spang 562; Floyd

game and Roger Blaese had a Hammen 582, Mark Nagan 560;

623 series to share honors in the Larry Lenz 551

Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre

Lanes last night Gaukerke in- Chuck DuCoing 566; Chuck

ished with a 588 series and Miller 585; Nick Nickash 554;

Bob Rammer 572.

Grocers League

Ed Erdmann 591; Wayne

Steinberg 232-588; Dick Mueller

225-587; Mike King 580; Bruce

Conrad 561; Pete Schmidt 559;

Larry Braum 557; Don Houdek

556; John Bain 230.

## Roosevelt Ties Menasha '11' In Frosh Loop

Wilson, Conant Also Deadlock; Kaukauna Downs Madison

FOX VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE		
	W	L
Menasha	3	0
Kimberly	3	0
Kaukauna	3	0
Roosevelt	2	1
Neenah Mann	1	1
Wilson	1	1
Neenah Conant	2	2
Einstein	0	4
Madison	0	5

Appleton Roosevelt battled first-place Menasha to a 7-7 tie while Kaukauna cemented its hold on third place by thrashing Appleton Madison, 28-0, in the Fox Valley Freshman Football League Thursday.

In the only other tilt scheduled, Neenah Conant and Appleton Wilson fought a 0-0 standoff. Idle Kimberly tied Menasha for the lead.

Roosevelt, behind 7-0 until the last minute of the game, used a blocked Menasha punt to set up the tying score. Greg Sievers, lugged the ball the last two yards after Roosevelt had managed to cram in six plays from the Menasha 14.

Rick Huss added the tying point on a run.

A 17-yard run by Menasha's Carl Scovrowski had given his team the lead in the third quarter. Gary Ganzel added the Northwestern 21-7 for a spotless Big Ten record at midseason. It was followed by a five-game nosedive ranked as the worst in Wisconsin history.

Enemy defenders intercepted Burt passes last fall and this contributed to the downfall. Through four tests this fall Ryan and Boyajian have split two touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Both touchdown passes came in the first half of the first game. In the 210 minutes of football that have followed, Wisconsin has pushed across only one more touchdown. Burt may be revived Saturday to try to install life in turn in the offense.

## FVL to Face MUS Team

Continued From Page 3

two foes but has good balanced speed. The Foxes rebounded from a loss to Wayland in their MPC opener to crush Racine Lutheran, 26-6, in their best offensive display of the season last week. It ran FVL's season record to 4-1.

Fox Lutheran has two starters on the doubtful list for the upcoming encounter. Bob body has dumped Joe Yamath Schuelke, a senior safety, re-injured a knee that has kept him out of action for much of the season. Wayne Kaminske, a senior defensive halfback, will probably miss his second game with knee and ankle injuries.

Jeff Volkman, who suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder in last week's contest, and Howie Korth, who has been slowed with an ankle injury sustained in practice this week, are expected to be able to start.

Korth turned in the best performance of his high school career last week when he ground out 87 yards in 22 carries, caught four passes for 42 yards, completed one of two option passes for 14 yards and returned a punt 24 yards.

His rushing display moved him up to ninth in the conference in that category while his touchdowns gave him in a second-place tie in scoring.

Sonhomore halfback John Hanemann who ripped off 57 yards in 12 carries against Racine, advanced to No. 4 in rushing with a total of 66 yards in 17 carries for 39 average



These Runners Will represent defending champion Appleton High School in the Fox River Valley Conference cross country meet at Pierce Park Saturday morning. From left, they are Scott Schultz, Carl Kahler, Hugh Ducklow, Ken Vokral, Greg Foker, Randy Thomas and Tom Sommers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Pat Jack's 245 Tons

# Eunice Dietzen Hits 559 Set

Eunice Dietzen cracked a 559 ski garner 541 sets: Eileen series, including a 213 single, in McCarey, 525; Sandy Schultz, the Hahn's Women's League 503. High games were Lorna Pekarski, 215; Lois Bayer, 212; Helen Lennon, 198 and 190; Arlene Emrich, 191; and Carol Rusch and Helen Miller, 190.

Pat Jack rolled a 553 set, and took top individual honors with a 245 high game in the Hortonville Women's loop at the Hortonville Lanes. Betty Thiel was runnerup with a 242 in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes.

Hahn's Women's also saw Helen Lennon and Lorna Pekar-

## Badgers Clash With Wildcats

Continued From Page 3

Ten record and a 1-3 overall mark this season Wisconsin is 1-0 in the conference and 2-2 for all games.

Wisconsin stood at an almost identical stage last year when Burt led the Badgers past Northwestern 21-7 for a spotless Big Ten record at midseason. It was followed by a five-game nosedive ranked as the worst in Wisconsin history.

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## TV Roster for Badgers, Wildcats

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Numbers, names and positions of the members of the Northwestern and Wisconsin football squads, whose game will be televised regionally Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

NORTHWESTERN		
No.	Name	Pos.
1	Booley	qb
2	Booley	qb
3	Booley	qb
4	Booley	qb
5	Booley	qb
6	Booley	qb
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No.	Name	Pos.
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100	Booley	qb

## Broken Hands Won't Stop Stallings, Randle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two St. Louis Cardinals starters — line-decided the lead in the NFL's backer Larry Stallings and spitt Eastern Division, 50,500 tickets, and Sonny Randle — will be including 1,000 for standing playing with broken hands Sun-room only, have been sold.

day when the undefeated Cardinals meet the unbeaten Dallas the only doubtful starter for the Cowboys.

"The Cowboys are the fastest from a groin injury and Winner team in the National Football said he might not see action League," said Cardinal Coach "Dallas has the best over-all Charley Winner of the offensive personnel in the East." Winner powerhouse that has scored 25 said of the team who leads the touchdowns this season league in scoring with 183 points.

"Stallings and Randle will be despite the fact the Cowboys able to play because their hands have played only four games will be protected by casts," said St. Louis has scored 138 points Winner.

Winner also can call on Bilf Gambrell to play the split end more because they (Dallas) position if Randle is hampered have such a good squad," said in receiving by the cast.

Will Decide Lead

Gambrell has filled in for Randle for the past two games. St. Louis has scored only 37 but Winner thinks Randle, considered one of the best receivers this season. They have put 101 in the NFL, will be able to play points on the scoreboard in second-half play.

# Michigan's Hopes Hinge on Contest With Boilermakers

Both Have Rose Bowl Designs, Alabama to Face Tennessee

By MIKE RECHT 'in action are heavy favorites: Associated Press Sports Writer Michigan State at Ohio State; For Michigan, the football Penn State at UCLA, No. 4, at season does not begin until Saturday night: Southern California, No. 5, at Stanford; Kansas State at Nebraska, No. 6; Georgia Tech, Wolverines will be playing in No. 7, and Auburn at Birmingham, Ala.; and Florida, No. 8, at North Carolina State.

Michigan actually has played four games, losing two, including a 20-7 defeat by Michigan State, but the Wolverines hopes for a bowl bid are tied to their lumbus; Notre Dame will give the ball to Terry Hanratty and another bowl hopeful.

"This is a must game for us," said end Coach George Mans. "As far as the team's concerned," says quarterback Dick Vidmer, "this year's season begins Saturday."

Win All Rest

"We're still in this thing to go to the Rose Bowl," said line-backer Frank Nunley. "If we beat Purdue, we think Michigan goes out of the league to the Or-State can beat them, too. We have to win all the rest, though."

Michigan and Purdue are the most serious of the Rose Bowl contenders, although Michigan State, ranked No. 1 in the country, is the pick to grab the conference championship. But the Spartans went to the bowl last year and are ineligible this season.

Purdue, No. 9, is 1-0 in the conference and Michigan 0-1, but the Boilermakers must meet the Spartans next Saturday.

The meeting is not the only one Saturday that could lead to a bowl bid. Alabama, ranked third and gunning for a third straight national championship, opposes probably its toughest competition in Tennessee, which has eyes on the Tide's Southeast Conference crown.

Ken Stapler, the nation's hottest passer with 25 completions in 32 tries for 348 yards and five touchdowns, will try to crack the Volunteer defense that has allowed only nine points on three field goals. Tennessee also can throw with Dewey Warren, who has completed 47 of 76 passes for 538 yards and five scores.

Arkansas and Texas hold their annual struggle in the annual Southwest Conference on re-meet in Bayfield Oct. 18. Discussion of the program to rehabilitate Arkansas' back against the wall after itate commercial and sport fish-a 7-0 loss to Baylor. The Razor-backs need a victory to keep agenda.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan are represented on the rest of the Top Ten teams committee.

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**BOWL** Appleton



# Sayers, Bukich Chief Concern Of Bays Sunday

Continued From Page 3

Bears rushed 59 times and threw only 15 passes. This kind of ball-control offense doesn't give the defense much of a shot at Bukich who, in addition, can unload the ball in a hurry.

By the same token, Coach Vince Lombardi isn't preparing the Packers with only an eye on the Bears' rushing, although Sayers ranks as the best break-away runner in the business.

Henry Jordan, the Packers' veteran defensive tackle, feels "we (the defense) have two things to be concerned with — Sayers and Bukich. Both of them can go all the way, Sayers with his running and Bukich with that bomb."

The Packers thus must respect the Bears' aerial game as much as the devastating slants of Sayers.

## Average 25 Passes

While the Bears concentrated on rushing against the Colts, the Bruins actually have done considerable passing in their four games. They have averaged 25 passes per game and 36 rushes. The Packers, in five games, averaged 33 rushes and 23 passes per start.

The Bears are averaging four yards per rush against the Packers' 3.2. Passingwise, Bukich has a 46.1 completion percentage. Bart Starr a gaudy 66.1.

There is little question that the Packers' rugged and alert defense will receive its stiffest test — in view of the resurgence of the Bear's offense.

The Bears took the largest liberty with the Packer defense in 1965. They scored 31 marks in the victory at Chicago last year.

## Highest Told

In fact, and this is a compliment to the Packer defense, that was the highest total scored on Green Bay since 1961 when the Colts got 45. From that game until the 1965 Bear game — a stretch of 54 league games, no team had scored over 28 points on the Pack.

This adds to the Packers' challenge in Chicago and, as Jordan put it, "if we are to deserve the 1966 championship we've got to beat the Bears."

Eight touchdowns have been scored against the Packers thus far and one, in San Francisco, 1,051 total yards on offense to Sunday, was scored when Matt rank fourth and the Vikes have Hazeltine returned Bart Starr's given up 863 yards to opponents

fumble. The Bears gave up nine touchdowns (in one less game) — five by running and four by passing. Half the Packer permissions were scored in the air.

There were similarities in the 1965 Bear game in Chicago and the 49er game. In each case, the opposition drove steadily late in the game with steady rushing.

## Getting Desperate

Jordan pointed out how this can happen: "We were getting desperate (trying to get the ball) and perhaps taking Ohio State Buckeyes, who are smarting under successive losses to Washington and Illinois.

The Bears, off to their usual slow start (two losses and then two wins over the Vikings and Colts), have scored but six touchdowns in their four games against the Pack's 13 in five starts. Green Bay's Don Chandler has kicked seven field goals in 13 attempts and Roger LeClerc hit six of nine. They made all their extra points to round out the Pack's 112 marks and the Bears' 60.

Under a warm sun and little wind, the Packers put in a good workout Wednesday, hitting the sleds before swinging into a full drill on offense and defense. Moving around slowly but happily was Bob Long, who underwent surgery on his knee less than two weeks ago. He had the cast removed Monday.

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## Purdue, Wolves Tangle

# Spartans Invade OSU Den

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — This could be an upset weekend in Big Ten football, with top-ranked Michigan State and Rose Bowl-hungry Purdue needing to be especially wary Saturday.

The unbeaten Spartans enter the den of coach Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes, who are smarting under successive losses to Washington and Illinois. Meeting Hayes on his home

## Mrs. Williams Divorces Ted, Gets \$50,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, Hall of Fame baseball star who made \$100,000 a year before retirement from the Boston Red Sox in 1959, has been divorced by his wife Lee, a former model.

Williams, 48, did not contest the decision, handed down in Dade County Circuit Court Thursday. He waited throughout the hearing in his lawyer's office.

Judge Harvie Duval awarded the 41-year-old Mrs. Williams \$50,000 plus \$10,000 in attorney fees.

She testified Williams made life unbearable by constantly criticizing her with profane language during their five years of marriage.

She even took up fishing to please him, she said, but it did not help.

"Do you think there is any chance of reconciliation?" asked the judge.

"Are you kidding?" Mrs. Williams answered.

## Former UCLA Grid Coach Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former UCLA football coach and athletic director William H. Spaulding has died after a prolonged illness at the age of 86.

Spaulding, who died Wednesday at Elizabeth Manor Sanatorium, was head football coach at UCLA from 1925 to 1938, when he became athletic director, a post he held until his retirement in 1947.

Athletic department officials credited Spaulding with bringing UCLA's football team from relative obscurity to national prominence. His teams compiled a record of 72 wins, 51 losses and eight ties.

to rank fifth in that category.

Long, Ripon, Krah, St. Olaf, McKee, Lawrence, Clark, Ripon, Weeks, Grinnell, Schultz, Cornell, Phillips, Belmont, St. Olaf, Wendling, Coe, Matthews, Cornell, Young, Belmont, Hazeltine, Lawrence.

David Crowell, Lawrence (2-point conversion)

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The Illinois have lost veteran halfback Ron Bess, hurt in the 10-9 nudging of OSU, but still are rated a touchdown better than the Hoosiers, who held Minnesota to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Gophers are a nine point choice over the Hawkeyes, who have dropped successive games to Oregon State, Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Wolverines have needed recharging. After defeating Oregon State and California they succumbed 21-7 to North Carolina and 20-7 to MSU. Observers say Michigan is too good to stay down and a triumph over Purdue is just the tonic coach Bump Elliott's team needs.

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The Illinois have lost veteran halfback Ron Bess, hurt in the 10-9 nudging of OSU, but still are rated a touchdown better than the Hoosiers, who held Minnesota to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Gophers are a nine point choice over the Hawkeyes, who have dropped successive games to Oregon State, Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Wolverines have needed recharging. After defeating Oregon State and California they succumbed 21-7 to North Carolina and 20-7 to MSU. Observers say Michigan is too good to stay down and a triumph over Purdue is just the tonic coach Bump Elliott's team needs.

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The Wolverines











## EMPLOYMENT

### SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

## SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN

**FULL TIME OR PART-TIME  
COMBINE BUSINESS  
WITH PLEASURE**

Sell Investment/Commercial Lots Real Estate, Retirement Properties in Florida and Mexico Island, Florida.

EMPIRE REALTY CO. has openings for the new Menasha office. Proven Sales Plan, 4 motivated sales, 14 week \$50K sales training course. Chances for advancement. Our present salesmen are earning from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per month, salary and commission.

Absolutely no problem financing sales.

Occasional fun filled trips to Florida.

If you are not already licensed to sell Real Estate, you may qualify to join. EXPIRES SCHOOL training course.

For complete information contact TOM WALTERS, 215 Main St., Menasha, WI 54952. (Other offices - Madison, Fort-McCune, Columbus.)

### SALESMAN

To work in store. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good starting wage. Permanent position for good, ambitious worker. Prefer young married man. Inq. TILLY WELSH, 597 W. College St.

### VIVIANE WOODARD NEEDS YOU

Women - Students - Part & Full Time. Executive positions open. Ph. 736-1825.

## SALESMEN & MANAGERS

A new division of the Reliable Life & Casualty Co. has more openings. \$2000 a day in. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Bonaventura, 414-921-4400.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

**BABYSITTING** - Will do babysitting in your home afternoons & evenings. Call 736-450 after 4:00 P.M.

**WOMAN** - Desires position as medical assistant. Write Box A-53, Post-Crescent.

## FINANCIAL

### BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

**BARBER SHOP** - 107 E. Cecil St., Menasha. 3 chairs, equipment. Includes 5 bedroom home, easily converted to 2 family home. For details call 722-9952.

**BEER & LIQUOR BUSINESS** (retail) - Menasha. Well established. Includes trade fixtures but no real estate. Can lease present location. Call 722-9952.

**TRICITY REAL ESTATE**  
837 Keyes St., Menasha  
Bill Lewis 725-3289  
Elmer Zimmerman 722-5123

**LIQUOR STORE** with living quarters, plus rental unit ..... \$23,000

**RESTAURANT business** ..... \$5,500

**BROOT BEER STAND** ..... \$10,500

**ONLY TAVERN** in small village; 36 ft. bar, new back bar with refrigeration. Living quarters. ..... \$20,000

### STIEBS JOHNSON

**REAL ESTATE BROKERS 736-3015**

**TAVERNS** - Supper Clubs & Businesses. Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate, Ph. 733-8363.

**TAVERNS** - Business Property RESCHI REAL ESTATE  
Ph. New London 922-2650

## SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

HAVE \$2,000 second mortgage 5 percent 5 years. Will discount 10 per cent. Call after 4:30. 723-1325

## MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at  
**LOW BANK RATES**  
1st National Bank  
of Appleton  
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Ph. 736-4141

**FIRST CREDIT CORPORATION**  
2nd mortgage on real estate loans.  
Ph. 733-5541

## Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

## MERCHANDISE

### STORE SPECIALS 31

## DRUCKS ELECTRIC

224 Main St., Menasha  
723-6441

## SALE

**Extra Sturdy Heavy Duty  
STEEL SHELVING UNITS**

36" wide, 12" deep, 63" high.  
ER. 2.55

**6.99**

36" wide, 12" deep, 75" high.  
ER. 11.55

**9.88**

36" w. dr. 18" deep, 75" high.  
ER. 14.55

**11.88**

Heavy large steel back and side heavy braced. Fully equipped shelves. Tacked against wall. Easy to assemble. Extra shelves available.

### SCHLAFFER'S

113 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, W. S.

YOUR BEST BET - A WAT 22

## MERCHANDISE

### STORE SPECIALS 31

## "A-1" Used

## Appliance & TV Buys

## McKinley Sales, Inc.

531 W. College Ave. 734-7614

**FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE MONARCH-HOOVER**

"Genuine Factory Parts"

"GUARANTEED SERVICE"

Factory Trained Service Men!

H. C. PRANCE CO.

**MAYTAG PARTS** - In stock for Maytag, Amana, Norge

**APPLETON MAYTAG CO.**  
305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

### SHOP FOR PENNIES

### INSTEAD OF DOLLARS

**PHIL GUYLER MERCHANDISE**

## GOODWILL BUDGET STORE

May, 47, N. of Menasha, 734-7587  
A to Z Menasha's Quickest Race

0 0 0 0 0

## Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 East Newberry  
KIMBERLY ROAD.

## "APCO"

### Your Gas Appliance Dealer

Phone 733-6608

0 0 0 0 0

**CLOTHES LINES** - 2" pipe, BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7745

**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
Buy, Sell and Trade New, Used  
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 756-2412

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

**APPLES FOR SALE** - Pick your own. Bring cash. Hard Import. 1 mile E. of Hortonville on Hwy. 45.

**BLACK ANGUS BEEF SIDES 5.49**  
Processed. 455 Ransom St., 729-0544

**COHEN PACKING 724-3504**

### FREEDOM PACKING CO.

### FALL FREEZER MEAT SALE

Choice beef halves 45c per lb.; hind quarters 50c per lb.; front quarters 45c per lb. If you don't have room for quarters or halves, then save money on our

### VARIETY PACK

50 lbs. take-home meat, total price \$79.50, which consists of ground beef, steak & roasts. There's choice of cuts. Dial 738-3355 to place your order. 1c per lb. more if we deliver. Loc. Ph. E. of Freedom on County Tr. E.

## GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

Valley Inn, downtown Menasha.  
Breakfast, lunch & dinner.  
Sun. dinner - family tradition.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

**BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES** - Mixed with Bassett Hound, 4 weeks old. Black with brown tip. Ph. 736-2538

**BOXERS** - (1) white one and a Collie. (2) white one and a Collie. (3) white one and a Collie. (4) white one and a Collie. (5) white one and a Collie. (6) white one and a Collie. (7) white one and a Collie. (8) white one and a Collie. (9) white one and a Collie. (10) white one and a Collie. (11) white one and a Collie. (12) white one and a Collie. (13) white one and a Collie. (14) white one and a Collie. (15) white one and a Collie. (16) white one and a Collie. (17) white one and a Collie. (18) white one and a Collie. (19) white one and a Collie. (20) white one and a Collie. (21) white one and a Collie. (22) white one and a Collie. (23) white one and a Collie. (24) white one and a Collie. (25) white one and a Collie. (26) white one and a Collie. (27) white one and a Collie. (28) white one and a Collie. (29) white one and a Collie. (30) white one and a Collie. (31) white one and a Collie. (32) white one and a Collie. (33) white one and a Collie. (34) white one and a Collie. (35) white one and a Collie. (36) white one and a Collie. (37) white one and a Collie. (38) white one and a Collie. (39) white one and a Collie. (40) white one and a Collie. (41) white one and a Collie. (42) white one and a Collie. (43) white one and a Collie. (44) white one and a Collie. (45) white one and a Collie. (46) white one and a Collie. (47) white one and a Collie. (48) white one and a Collie. (49) white one and a Collie. (50) white one and a Collie. (51) white one and a Collie. (52) white one and a Collie. (53) white one and a Collie. (54) white one and a Collie. (55) white one and a Collie. (56) white one and a Collie. (57) white one and a Collie. (58) white one and a Collie. (59) white one and a Collie. (60) white one and a Collie. (61) white one and a Collie. (62) white one and a Collie. (63) white one and a Collie. (64) white one and a Collie. (65) white one and a Collie. (66) white one and a Collie. (67) white one and a Collie. (68) white one and a Collie. (69) white one and a Collie. (70) white one and a Collie. (71) white one and a Collie. (72) white one and a Collie. (73) white one and a Collie. (74) white one and a Collie. (75) white one and a Collie. (76) white one and a Collie. (77) white one and a Collie. (78) white one and a Collie. (79) white one and a Collie. (80) white one and a Collie. (81) white one and a Collie. (82) white one and a Collie. (83) white one and a Collie. (84) white one and a Collie. (85) white one and a Collie. (86) white one and a Collie. (87) white one and a Collie. (88) white one and a Collie. (89) white one and a Collie. (90) white one and a Collie. (91) white one and a Collie. (92) white one and a Collie. (93) white one and a Collie. (94) white one and a Collie. (95) white one and a Collie. (96) white one and a Collie. (97) white one and a Collie. (98) white one and a Collie. (99) white one and a Collie. (100) white one and a Collie. (101) white one and a Collie. (102) white one and a Collie. (103) white one and a Collie. (104) white one and a Collie. (105) white one and a Collie. (106) white one and a Collie. (107) white one and a Collie. (108) white one and a Collie. (109) white one and a Collie. (110) white one and a Collie. (111) white one and a Collie. (112) white one and a Collie. (113) white one and a Collie. (114) white one and a Collie. (115) white one and a Collie. (116) white one and a Collie. (117) white one and

## MERCHANDISE

### MOBILE HOME - SALE \$1

**Special Deal On**  
**SCHULT 12x40 \$695**  
 NORTH 10th & 10th Ave. NW  
 Highway 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 54284

**1967 PREVIEW**  
**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
 Showing Oct. 13, 14, & 15.  
 14'x40' Dynamic Kitchen  
**REFRESHMENTS and**  
**DOOR PRIZES**  
**APPLETON HOMES INC.**  
 Ph. 734-5090  
 Concord Hwy. and 10th.

### MOBILE HOME - SUP. \$3A

TRICITY Mobile Home Service & Supply, Inc. 14'x40' South of Appleton  
 14'x40' Dynamic Kitchen  
 All Parts & Supplies in Stock  
 Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.

### REAL ESTATE—RENT

#### ROOMS FOR RENT \$6

APPLETON ST. N.  
 Rooms for rent. Immediate occupancy.  
 Ph. 736-7044 & 19 p.m.

DIVISION ST. N.—Private entrance, close in, reasonable. Ph. 734-9171

EIGHTH ST. W.—Rooms for girls. Share entire furnished home. Ph. 733-6281

MORRISON ST. S.—Girls to share kitchen, 12'x40' room, parking, laundry. 734-8032

RICHMOND ST., N. 1106 — Room for employed gentlemen, free parking. Ph. 734-5090

SHUG IN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

#### APARTMENTS, FURN. \$7

**A GIRL WANTED.**

to share delicate apartment. Twin beds. TV, etc. 734-3661 or 739-1128

**A LARGE 2 Bedroom**

furnished apt. for a girl to share 734-3561 or 739-1128

APPLETON ST. N. — Near Prange's, 3 rooms, 2 adults only. \$75. Ph. 733-6378

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Girl to share remodeled 2 bedroom apt., reasonable. Ph. 734-4659 after 5

ELDOBRADO ST. E.—Girl to share utilities included. Dryer, TV, \$30. Ph. 734-0404

PROSPECT ST. W. 204-3 rooms furnished, no parking. Ph. 739-1024

#### APARTMENTS, UNFURN. \$8

ACROSS FROM MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE — 2 bedroom upper, full bath, garage. Ph. 735-7641

#### APARTMENTS, NEENAH

Florist Garden. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Manager on premises. 735-1255

#### DELUXE - NEW

apartments, 2 carpeted bedrooms and living room; tiled bath, built-in stove, air conditioning. Garage. Phone 733-5670

EAST SOUTH RIVER — remodeled 2 bedroom lower, vacant. \$50. STROBEL AGENCY, 734-3550 or 733-9276

#### EXECUTIVE APT.

Carpeted living room, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. No children or pets. \$135. Ph. 733-5892

KIMBERLY — 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator — washer, dryer and lockers. car port. 734-3915

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA — 2 bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. \$75. Adults only. Ph. 734-8835

MASON ST., 1636 N.—3 bedroom apt. in new building. Available Nov. 1. \$125. E & R CONSTRUCTION, 734-5543

MENASHA — 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, garage. Late Nov. \$135. 722-9109

MENASHA—1048 104th St. 3 bedroom apt. Ph. 725-1302 after 5:00.

MORRISON ST., N. 1522—Upper 3 room apt. Heat & water. Inq. after 5:30 p.m. 734-5758

NEENAH — Modern 2 bedroom apartments, 1 lower, 1 upper. Ph. 722-4145

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom lower, 3 bedroom upper, American Car on Akraton St. Inspection after 5 p.m. Call 331-1569, Oshkosh.

NEENAH — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Near downtown. \$65. Ph. 725-6187

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower 3800, 2 bedroom upper \$65. FREDRICK-TANGWAY REALTORS, I.N.C. 734-5243

NEENAH — Lower living room, 2 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned. Stove, refrigerator. 722-4520

OUTGAMIE ST. S. 705A—Clean, cozy 3 rooms, bath, den apt. Private entrance. References please. 734-5243

OUTGAMIE ST. S. — Modern upper apt. Heat and clean. 734-2534 or 733-9973

PERSHING ST. E. — UPPER, 2 bedrooms, living room carpeted. Dining room, kitchen with built-ins plus garbage disposal. Garage, heat and hot water furnished. 735-1093

ROOSEVELT ST. E. — 3 room upper apartment, separate utilities, adults only. Ph. 723-2202

SILVERBERRY DR. — New 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Adults only. \$115. Ph. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

#### TWO BEDROOM

apartments. \$100 per month and up. Bytzel Realty Realtors. 739-1252

#### VIKING MANOR APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, & air conditioning furnished. Ph. 734-6661

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 425—Upper 3 room apt. Inside stairway. \$45 mo. Ph. 734-3976

#### 3 Bedroom

Town House Apartments  
 Immediate Occupancy  
 Carl Sengstack Realty 729-1291

#### HOUSES FOR RENT \$60

**A NEAT SMALL HOME**

Furnished Modern. W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-3737

ALVIN ST. 1026-5 rooms, remodeled, garage, inq. 1431 E. Glendale.

BUCHANAN ST.—New 2 Bedroom duplex, built-in bookcase, paneled, near medical, callings. 734-5758

JEFFERSON ST. S.—2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Ph. 728-934 after 5

MUELLER ST. S. — 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 1 block from Pierce Park. Ph. 724-5776

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home, immediate occupancy. \$130 per month. 722-5667

NEENAH—4 bedroom home, 7 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 block from Blue close to schools. \$150. Call 722-9009 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—4 bedroom home, family room, carpeting and drapes in living room & dining room. \$175. Call 722-6536

NEENAH—4 bedroom home. Inquire at 406 Walnut St. between 8 and 2 P.M., Saturday, Oct. 15.

NEENAH—Plumber Court. 3 bedroom, modern ranch home. 7 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. Near school. Available Nov. 1. \$170 per mo. Call 722-2351 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH—3 bedroom solid living, fully carpeted, double garage, large front room. Ph. 724-5776

OKLAHOMA ST. W. — 3 bedrooms, near schools & shopping. Ph. 739-5702.

#### BUSINESS PROPERTY \$3

BASEMENT AREA—for rent. Heat furnished. Phone 739-1178 anytime.

Car lot 110x100  
 With building and lights at 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-9317

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

### BUSINESS PROPERTY \$3

MODERN BUILDING—Convenient location, 2 adjoining offices. May be seen at 1120 N. Blumendorn or Ph. 733-4921

OFFICE SPACE—3 or 4 room office suites. Off street parking. 1430 E. WIS. Ave. Ph. 733-2291

OFFICE SPACE—Available in the Sense Building  
 614 N. Oneida St.

#### OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

733-9337

OFFICE SPACE — Very plush, downtown location, convenient parking, reasonable. Spector Building, Spector's Jewelry, 209 W. College Ave.

OFFICE SPACE — Small, 111 W. Wis. Ave. 550 sq. ft. including utilities. Formerly occupied by insurance agency. Inq. of Charles Riley Sr., 732-9133; Clarence Koenig, 732-4352

RICHMOND ST. N. 205 — Store or Office space for lease. Inq. Tschank & Christensen, 211 N. 6th St. Ph. 733-1361

#### STORAGE SPACE for rent

Boats, trailers, etc. Season \$10 up. 723-9673

#### STORE FOR RENT

and fixtures  
 6th and S. 2nd St.  
 Phone 733-5705

#### WAREHOUSE

For Rent Over 7,500 sq. ft. in concrete on railroad siding, close in. Immediate possession.

#### GEO. LANGE AGENCY

156 N. Oneida St. 733-4749

## OFFICE SPACE

Business or professional.  
 1500 sq. feet. All or part.  
 Excellent location at 112-114 W. Glendale Ave.

## ROWE

Agency Realtor

736-4499

#### WANTED TO RENT \$5

HOUSE WANTED — Two or three bedroom with garage. Rent must be seen at Ph. 733-1361

HOUSE — 2 or 3 bedroom in Appleton or Menasha area. Call 725-5533

#### REAL ESTATE—SALE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE \$60

All brick

3 bedroom, 2-bath ranch plus family room and patio, \$19,100. Michael St. across from Van E. St. northeast 301709. Ph. 735-2910

## BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors 729-5232  
 May 726-1441  
 Hoeppner 735-0112  
 Mitchell 764-4322

#### All Brick Beauty

3 BEDROOMS. Formal dining room, carpeted spacious living room 15'x45'. 2nd room, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful private patio. Richly landscaped in lovely wooded setting. Ideal for successful living. MLS 155E — \$24,990

## DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR  
 431 E. Wis. anytime 739-1177  
 John D. DuChateau Larry 735-2093  
 Don DuChateau 735-4756

#### APPLETON

HOOVER AVE., E. 435-3 bedroom ranch with den, carpeting and drapes, kitchen with built-in all cat trim, thermopane windows throughout, aluminum storms and screens, 2 1/2 car garage. Well constructed. \$16,250

#### Van Hoof & Van Hoof

#### REAL ESTATE

Little Chute

**The Post-Crescent B 8**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**CALL DAY OR EVE**

**NEW LISTING**

1½ story—living room, formal dining, kitchen, sun room down. Up 3 bedrooms, full bath. Garage. Lot 241. Call for more info. Tied with 2 car detached garage. **\$15,900**

**NEW LISTING**

Big 3 bedroom ranch, one block from P. J. School. Family room, car detached garage. Tied with 2 car detached garage. **\$22,700**

**1 BEDROOMS**

One of the finest 1½ story homes in Appleton. Only 3 blocks from Haddon Jr. High. **\$20,300**

**ROLLIE WINTER**

AGENCY 739-1412

Ray Knoch ..... 732-8631

..... 732-9358

Herman Grampel ..... 732-7459

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A gleaming white colonial in an excellent residential area. First place, dining room with built-in china cabinet, library and a spacious kitchen with separate dining area. Master bedroom has private bath. Top car attached garage. Be our guest today. M.L.S. 164E ..... **\$24,800**

**River View**

Outstanding three bedroom colonial home built on a hillside so that the family room opens directly to the garden overlooking the Fox River. Nice neighbors were found what you're been seeking. Make an appointment NOW.

**Close In**

Three bedroom two story home with dining room, new kitchen, bath and powder room. . . . with a view of City Park. A great place for children. M.L.S. 147E ..... **\$14,500**

NORMAN W.

**HALL**

COMPANY INC.

MEMBER OF N.A.I.A.

Norman Hall—Frank Gutsaer

Realtors—Insurers

25 W. Wisconsin Ave. .... 734-1477

515 Wisconsin Ave. .... 734-5224

Janet VanKoten ..... 734-6375

Tony Roth ..... 734-3636

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LAND CONTRACTS From \$7,500

2 family - income property - rentals - homes.

**WE BUY PROPERTY**

MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.

**KRAUSE REALTY CO.**

739-4249 Day or Night

**ERB PARK AREA** - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, breakfast room, carport. Buy from owner. P.R. 739-0154.

**Family Room? You Bet!**

Appleton Northwest - Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 3 years young with 1½ baths, center hall, kitchen-family room with fireplace, 2 car. Newly decorated. Owner transferred ..... **\$24,000**

**Attention St. - Country Living.** 3 years young, 3 bedroom ranch. Includes family room plus country size kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement. P.R. 739-0154 ..... **\$21,900**

**DI LORETO**

REALTY REALTOR

Steve DiLoreto Ph. 739-5232

**GREAT LOCATION**

This older three bedroom, two story home, located close to grade, junior and senior high schools, and a shopping center. A colonial with family room, car room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, and covered porch. In very good condition. This home a real snowbird. Immediate occupancy.

**SPARKING NEW**

This brand new, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, has never been lived in. Located southeast Appleton, this home is perfect for the growing family; with 2 bedrooms down, one can be used as a den.

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT**

A huge wooded, Town of Menasha lot is the perfect setting for a new home. 2 car attached garage, colonial with family room, car room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, and covered porch. In very good condition. This home a real snowbird. Immediate occupancy.

**Carl Sengstock Realty Inc.**

133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

739-1291

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**BRIARCLIFF DR.**

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Joe Ball ..... 739-1246







# Guilty Verdict Given in Armed Burglary Try

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

following investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Krull and Schroeder were returned to the Outagamie County jail, where they have been held in lieu of posting bonds, since their arrests by Appleton police Aug. 23.

Both young men are scheduled to return to Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon for arraignment on one count each of burglary.

Krull, charged in connection with a burglary Aug. 16 at the Zenith Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St., was bound over to Circuit Court for reading of information following a preliminary hearing Oct. 7 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Three youths earlier were sentenced by County Judge Gustave J. Keller in connection with the station burglary. Two of the youths are serving three-year terms in the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay. A third was placed on two years probation.

Schroeder, who also was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing before Judge Keller Oct. 7, is charged with burglarizing the South Side Service Station, 1623 S. Oneida St., on Aug. 8.

The 12-member jury which heard Krull's case left the courtroom at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. The jurors were taken to lunch at noon, then were returned at 1 p.m. The unanimous verdict was read at 2:15 p.m.

Kroll and Schroeder were arrested about 5:20 a.m. Aug. 23 at an apartment at 803 N. Clark St. The apartment is occupied by three girls, all of whom testified — one of them for the defense — at the three-day trial.

Appleton police made the arrests following a telephone tip from one of the girls.

Old Style, New Material

# Kingston Trio Scores Alone on Oshkosh Bill

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The principal forerunners of the 1962 Folk Music Explosion, the Kingston Trio, appeared at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Thursday night, four years after the day of its familiar style in adapting current material to complement its hits of the past eight years.

Offering better than a score of songs in jam-packed Albee Hall, the trio compromised little of its familiar style in adapting current material to complement its hits of the past eight years.

True, Nick Reynolds has changed looks with a modified Beatle cut and the group expressed its liking for such contemporary folk descendants as Bob Dylan and Donovan, but the basic Kingston Trio sound is still the same two-part harmony that was first heard on "Tom Dooley" in 1953. It was appropriate that the trio did some Dylan and Donovan creations, because those two stars, and many others of today, have evolved from the music the Kingston Trio did much to popularize.

Subtle Comedy

In addition to vocal skills, each member demonstrated a consistent, and sometimes subtle, feeling for comedy.

The first strains of "Tom Dooley," which ended as a sing-along, were greeted by ap-

plause, as were several other of the Kingston's early hits. But the plight of poor Charley on the "M.T.A." went generally unrecognized.

The trio has the class to be effective on a variety of material. For instance, a good fact, but no less exciting for the version of Dylan's "Baby, You've Been on My Mind" was followed by the group's zany minuet satire on the shapes of things about the globe which was first sung during the college days of some persons now reviewing campus concerts. Both came off well. Other Dylan songs included, "Tomorrow Is a Long Time" and "One Too Many Mornings," the latter leading off the second half.

Plenty of Bizazz

Always dependable for plenty of bizazz in their act, the Kingstons were most spirited on one of their hits, "The Reverend Mr. Black," and Woody Guthrie's, "The Sinking of the Rueben James," an adaptation of the instrumental "Wildwood Flower."

During the regular program, the trio included, in addition to those mentioned above, two other hits — "Greenback Dollar" and "Tijuana Jail." As encores, they did "Scotch and Soda," long a favorite at WSU-O, and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone." The latter drew the noisiest reaction from the nearly 3,000 in attendance. Both were previous trio hits.

An offbeat humorous number written and sung by John Stewart, "Hit and Run," was especially interesting. It preceded Donovan's "Colours."

An unexpected bonus was the fact that the trio was alone on the bill: no stand-up comedian tediously trying to amuse a crowd yearning for the big names. In all, the group was on stage on hour and 40 minutes. Just Stewart, Reynolds, and Bob Shane singing and playing guitars, banjos and one number with a drum. The only other support on stage came from bassist Dean "Mad Dog" Riley, but from the audience came tons of support — and approval.

# New Crews Appear at Potato Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"plea for cooperation" in settling the matter.

The new crew hired by Burns included a few migrant workers who had not worked for the firm previously. Some members of the digging crews are expected to be shifted to the sorting sheds next week when digging has been completed, Burns said. Of the more than 3,600 acres of potatoes the firm had planted this year, less than 300 acres remain to be dug.

On the picket line, Jesus Salas, leader of the group said more than 70 migrants attended a meeting Wednesday night and it was decided to continue the picketing until a settlement could be reached.

During the seven-day strike the only communicating between the migrants and Burns has been done through the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Finucan, a Stevens Point priest.

Salas went to Madison on Wednesday to meet with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board officials and to attend an AFL-CIO state convention.

Unfair Practices

Upon his return to Almond on Thursday, Salas said petitions have been prepared which charge Burns with unfair labor practices. The petitions listing five alleged unfair practices, will be served on the WERE, Salas said.

The AFL-CIO pledged its support to the migrants and made a \$2,500 donation to them. Salas said the money would be used to provide food and housing for the striking workers. In addition to the union donation, Salas said he is receiving contributions from groups and individuals in Stevens Point, Madison, Appleton, Oshkosh, Oconto and Waterloo.

Since the strike started, a Portage County sheriff's deputy has been assigned to watch the pickets to avert any possible disturbances. Due to the hiring of a new crew, it was felt there might be threat to the new workers when they went to lunch Thursday, and two additional deputies were dispatched to the area. However, the new workers passed through the picket line without incident before the police reinforcements arrived.



The Appleton Credit Exchange opened its season of monthly meetings this week with new officers. They are, seated, Louis Cournoyer, president, and Mary Gehartz, secretary, and standing, Frank Mueller, second vice president, and Ruth Duginski, first vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Few Garnishment Problems Recorded by Four Employers

A panel of personnel managers from four large area Aid Association for Lutherans, employers discussed how their Although policies vary, all firms deal with garnishments speakers agreed their firms had and credit problems at the first few problems with garnishment meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange at Reetz's Supper Club Wednesday night.

The speakers were Richard Heronemus, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; V. Carlisle Cook, Kimberly Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.; William Knuth, business manager for the Appleton public

# 3-Year-Old Injured in Line of Traffic Mishap On Appleton Street

Joey Van Domelen, 3, 1515 N. Alvin St., received mouth and head injuries about 4:40 p.m. Thursday in a three-car accident at N. Richmond and W. Oklahoma Streets.

His mother, Mrs. Martin Van Domelen, was driver of the car in which the injured child was riding.

Appleton police said the Van Domelen car ran into the rear of a stopped car operated by Bruce F. Gilbert, 18, 1742 N. Elinor St. The Van Domelen car was struck in the rear by a

vehicle driven by Lynn M. Brockman, 18, 2626 E. Northland Ave. All three cars were bound on N. Richmond, police said.

North-Police said the woman became abusive when they tried to get her to remain at her home.

Outagamie County Judge Gus-tave J. Keller fined the young woman \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail. She was arrested Oct. 8 near Rankin and Pacific streets.

Police said the woman became abusive when they tried to get her to remain at her home.

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Murder Mystery

# Audience Sits in Stunned Silence At Oshkosh Drama, 'Bad Seed'

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Let it be second act. These exchanges — especially involved with his own subject "Bad Seed" is not one of those involving Reginald Task-matter. Marilyn Wille flounders er, as a mystery writer whose about amusingly as Monica

Written by Maxwell Anderson only purpose seems to be to Breedlove, the omnipresent and toward the end of a distinguish-give a pseudo-scientific justifi-scatterbrained landlady who is ed career that had produced cation to the proceedings — are Christine's friend and confi-such notable dramas as "Win-essential to the development of dante. terset" and "Elizabeth the author's thesis, but make In the pivotal role of Rhoda Queen," it is a workmanlike but rough going for the actors who Penmark. Bonnie Haley is letter-occasionally clumsy adaptation must turn them into lively perfect and possessed of the necessary glacial calm. Dale novel, the premise of which is As Tasker, Howard Mauthe is Klitzke is wonderfully menacing highly questionable in the light properly garrulous and tweedy, as Leroy, the amoral janitor, Pipe in hand, he recounts the whose removal from the scene shocking story behind the Pen-provides the play with one of its marks' current domestic crisis, melodramatic climaxes.

Let it also be hastily admitted, however, that flawed And Joan Perrizo Mark, playing Joan Hickey has a field day though the script may be — it Christine Penmark, Rhoda's in-as Mrs. Daigle, whose son's creasingly concerned mother, unexplained death has turned

And Thursday night, under the direction of Gloria Redlin, the Oshkosh Community Play-ers, Inc., held a sizable audi-ence in stunned silence as a act.

hard-working cast enacted March's ugly little tale of likeable as Christine's father, Saturday.

In order to accept "The Bad Seed," you must — at least while the houselights are down — accept the premise that some of our fellow "human" creatures are "born blind," so to speak, with no capacity for either guilt or remorse.

Furthermore, you must be willing to believe that one of these "monsters," capable of Dercks was named to reign as this year as the freshmen and counterfeiting human emotions queen over weekend homecom-sophomore classes at the public but not of developing any kind ing festivities at St. John High school, who have represen-of moral sense, is a "perfect School at an assembly and pep tation on the football squad, little lady," named Rhoda Pen-rally this afternoon. The senior have been permitted to submit mark, who attends Miss Fern's giri was crowned by Lloyd entries. Some clubs and orga-School and covets a penmanship Hackel and Tim Harjes, co-nizations at the school are also medal won by a classmate. captains of the football squad, planning to enter floats.

Claude Daigle. When Daigle drowns during a school picnic ("This will be the end of the picnic," comments one of the characters laconical-ly), the finger of suspicion — and of Miss Fern, the school's headmistress — falls on the jealous and, as it later turns out, homicidally-inclined Rhoda.

Suspense Builds From this point on the sus-pense builds, almost without letup, as Rhoda, intent on achieving her goals regardless of the cost to others, lies and schemes and kills her way to a final curtain that is one of the great shockers of the modern theater.

Mrs. Redlin has staged March's startling parable of parental love and compulsive evil within the utilitarian, if, extremely conventional, confines of a bright and colorful box set designed by Joel Weaver.

She has kept the action moving briskly, especially in the first act, but hasn't entirely managed to conceal the didactic

'character of several of the Richard Bravo, a knockabout more long-winded scenes in the newspaperman who has allowed himself to become emotionally involved with his own subject

er, as a mystery writer whose about amusingly as Monica

Written by Maxwell Anderson only purpose seems to be to Breedlove, the omnipresent and toward the end of a distinguish-give a pseudo-scientific justifi-scatterbrained landlady who is ed career that had produced cation to the proceedings — are Christine's friend and confi-such notable dramas as "Win-essential to the development of dante. terset" and "Elizabeth the author's thesis, but make In the pivotal role of Rhoda Queen," it is a workmanlike but rough going for the actors who Penmark. Bonnie Haley is letter-occasionally clumsy adaptation must turn them into lively perfect and possessed of the necessary glacial calm. Dale novel, the premise of which is As Tasker, Howard Mauthe is Klitzke is wonderfully menacing highly questionable in the light properly garrulous and tweedy, as Leroy, the amoral janitor, Pipe in hand, he recounts the whose removal from the scene shocking story behind the Pen-provides the play with one of its marks' current domestic crisis, melodramatic climaxes.

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To Meet Xavier High School

# Linda Dercks Queen of St. John Homecoming

LITTLE CHUTE — Linda parade Saturday are expected of Dercks was named to reign as this year as the freshmen and counterfeiting human emotions queen over weekend homecom-sophomore classes at the public but not of developing any kind ing festivities at St. John High school, who have represen-of moral sense, is a "perfect School at an assembly and pep tation on the football squad, little lady," named Rhoda Pen-rally this afternoon. The senior have been permitted to submit mark, who attends Miss Fern's giri was crowned by Lloyd entries. Some clubs and orga-School and covets a penmanship Hackel and Tim Harjes, co-nizations at the school are also medal won by a classmate. captains of the football squad, planning to enter floats.

Students will recite the rosary at 6:45 p.m. today in the school patio and then will travel to High School with the kick-off Meadow Heights for the tradi-scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. tional bonfire and burning of the Concluding activities will be a dance at the Youth Center from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Others in the roal court are Linda Kerkhoff and Sue Lessor, seniors, and Jayne Bouressa, Lu-tion and the window decorating Ann Ebben and Gail Hartjes, contest will be announced during halftime ceremonies at the

Additional floats in the 11 a.m. game.

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## SHOWTIME

"A Family Affair," featuring Sebastian Cabot, of rotund dignity playing nursemaid to an aggregation of orphans is this week's cover subject.

Feature on Theatre Guild — American Theatre society series of seven professional productions coming to Milwaukee's Palace Theatre.

Movie-goers get a preview of "Kaleidoscope," lushly produced mystery to be seen in the area soon.

Jingo presents the last of the reviews by home viewers and readers of the season's TV potpourri.

D. F. Wagner compares two albums by British singer, Donovan, in his Showtime column, "Under the Album Covers."

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

View guides readers on a spectacular tour of Copper Falls State Park on the Bad River near Mellen with pictures by Katherine Andrews.

Post-Crescent staff writer Cliff Miller opens a little-known chapter in the industrial development of Neenah-Menasha in a story of the Neenah dam and the canals of the cities.

Marguerite Schumann of Lawrence University, tells what is behind the Emma Peabody Infirmary christening involving the reverse fortunes of a modest heiress.

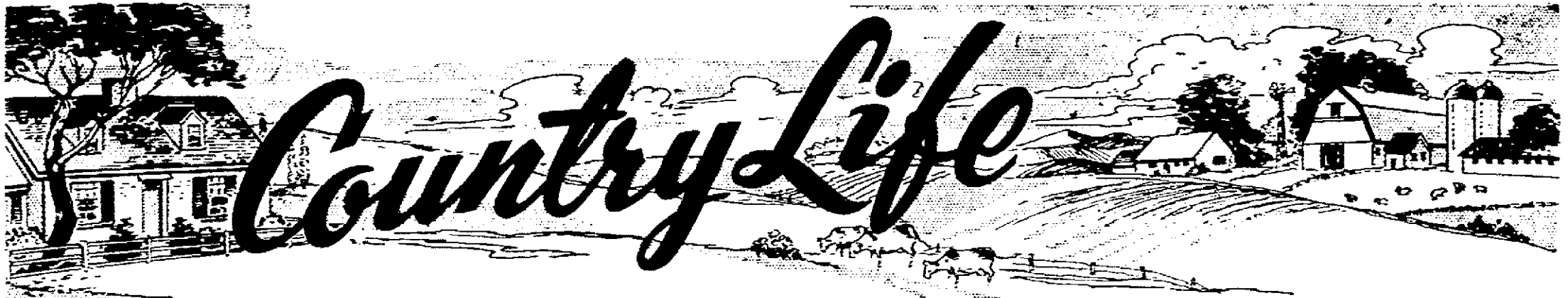
"The Mystery of Mono" reveals the legendary "kissing disease" and its detection by means of another miracle of modern medicine.

You can "Rise and Shine at Breakfast Time," according to Food Editor, Lillian Mackesy who suggests some recipes to help.

a GOOD family newspaper







# Tasty Fruit Traditional at 'Apple Acres'

## Winnebago Orchardists Develop Largest 'Do-It-Yourself' Form Of Marketing in Fox Valley

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

OSHKOSH — Bright red tasty apples — 20 varieties of them — have become a time-honored tradition for the thousands of pickers who in the past eight years treated themselves to the delights of Rasmussen's Apple Acres.

Winnebago County's noted orchardist, Harold Rasmussen, is joined by his two sons, Jack and Dick, in the largest "do it yourself" fruit marketing venture in the Fox River Valley.

Although Harold's grandfather probably had a few ap-

ple trees on their rural Oshkosh dairy farm, it wasn't until his father took over the farm operation about 60 years ago that fruit growing was begun in earnest.

Some of the trees in the 70 "Apple Acres" were planted in his father's time and probably are nearing the end of their practical production life. Trees are usually retired after 35 years.

### 1,000 Bushels

The "do it yourself" picking program has been perfected at "Apple Acres." A peak day during the fall season can find 150 cars parked around the

orchards split by State 21 two miles west of U.S. 41. An estimated 1,000 bushels of apples can leave the orchard in a single day.

A combination of advertising and past reputation has been building the apple end of the retail business since 1958. They also grow limited acres of cash crops such as corn and tomatoes and purchase others to round out their offerings to customers at the farm market.

Cold storage, sorting and grading facilities are tied in with the retail facility. Part of the area is used to display baskets of glowing red apples.

There is more to growing a quality apple than its shine. A buffer-grading machine can produce a shine which may last a few days. Consumers also can be fooled by the red

color at times, Jack Rasmussen explained.

### Repeat Business

There are varieties of apples which turn deep red about a month before they ripen. Although they bring a higher price on the early market, Rasmussen explained, they won't ensure future repeat business.

Apples ripen to full flavor in the Rasmussen orchards. The sons have gained a deep respect for fruit growing from their father who at one time was president of the old Wisconsin Apple Institute. He also was a director of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society before it and the Institute merged into the Wisconsin Apple and Horticultural Council at Appleton last year.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Young semi-dwarf trees grow to meet tomorrow's need.



Dick and Jack Rasmussen load their crop at left.



Benigno Talentino Reyes, center, is silhouetted against the autumn sky while picking apples.



Harold Rasmussen, right, admires the red fruit from his orchard.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten.



# PRANGE'S

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SALE ENDS TOMORROW

<b>1 &amp; 2-Pc. Knit Dresses</b> Sale Price <b>19<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Fine gauge knit in new fall colors. Sizes 10-18. Moderate Price Dresses—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions</small>	<b>Wool Jumpers</b> Sale Price <b>7<sup>97</sup></b> <small>LYNN CAROL jumpers in solids and heathers. Sizes 8 to 20. Daytime Dresses—Prange's Downtown Second Floor, also Budget Center</small>	<b>New Fall Hats</b> Sale Price <b>9<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Stunning designer hats in marvelous colors &amp; styles. Millinery—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions</small>	<b>Knit Coordinates</b> <small>Classic Cardigan</small> Sale Price <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Bonded Wool Slim Skirt</small> Sale Price <b>6<sup>39</sup></b> <small>Spark Blue, Sport Red, Ivy Green. 8-16, 36-40. Prange's "Hutch"—Corner Washington &amp; Appleton Sts.</small>	<b>Quilt Dusters</b> Sale Price <b>7<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Print cotton quilts. Sizes S-M-L. Rebels—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions</small>	<b>Women's Shoes</b> Sale Price <b>9<sup>59</sup> to 14<sup>39</sup></b> <small>Famous brands; great styles &amp; colors. All sizes. Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Third Floor</small>	<b>Jr. Size Car Coats</b> Sale Price <b>23<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Jr. sizes 5 to 15. Jr. Ward—Prange's Downtown Third Floor</small>	<b>Sweaters &amp; Stretch Pants</b> <small>Sweaters</small> Sale Price <b>5<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Stretch Pants</small> Sale Price <b>11<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Fabulous assortment in exciting holiday colors. 36-40, 8-20. Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions</small>
<b>Jr. Wool Coordinates</b> <small>Sweaters &amp; Pants</small> Sale Price <b>6<sup>37</sup> to 9<sup>57</sup></b> <small>Slacks 5.97 Sale Price. Loden, brown, navy, burgundy. Jr. Ward—Prange's Downtown Third Floor</small>	<b>Fur Trimmed Coats</b> Sale Price <b>87<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Interlined wools colored with mink or fox. 6-18. Women's Coats—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions</small>	<b>Bath-O-Foam Bubble Bath</b> Sale Price <b>3 for \$1</b> <small>Softens waters, bubbles nicely. Choice of fragrance. Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	<b>Amcrest Vaporizer</b> Sale Price <b>2<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Electric glass vaporizer. U.I. approved. Quality-made. Sundries—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</small>	<b>Pendant Watches</b> Sale Price <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Fashion chains. By TAYLOR; 2 yr. guarantee. Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	<b>Ladies' Umbrellas</b> Sale Price <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Nice gift item! Handbags—Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	<b>Shetland Sweaters</b> Sale Price <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> <small>100% virgin wool in basic and fashion colors. 36-40. Prange's "Hutch"—Corner Washington &amp; Appleton Sts.</small>	<b>"GreenBox" Hosiery</b> Sale Price <b>79c &amp; 99c</b> <small>Our own brand; seamless, stretch. All popular sizes. Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>

<b>2-Pant Suits</b> Sale Price <b>59<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Handsome styles, 2 &amp; 3 button models. Shorts, regulars &amp; longs. Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	<b>Gold Toe Socks</b> Sale Price <b>3 prs. 2<sup>25</sup></b> <small>Ankle length to high-rise styles. Stretch &amp; regular sizes. Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>
---	--

<b>G.E. Clock Radio</b> Sale Price <b>19<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Wake to music, snooze alarm, lighted dial . . . famous quality! Radios—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor &amp; Budget Center</small>	<b>Automatic Blankets</b> <small>Double Size</small> Sale Price <b>16<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Twin Size</small> Sale Price <b>14<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Double size, dual control . . . 19.99 Bedding—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor</small>
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<b>5-Piece Bridge Set</b> Sale Price <b>31<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Samsonite. Chip-resistant tops; 4 contour chairs. Home Access—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor</small>	<b>65-Pc. Sets Fine China</b> Sale Price <b>59<sup>95</sup> &amp; 65<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Noritake, service for 12. Choice of 5 beautiful patterns. China—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor</small>
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<b>Mohawk Carpeting</b> Sale Price <b>761</b> Sq. Yd. Installed <small>Rubber Pad Included Magnificent choice of patterns &amp; colors . . . all at huge savings! Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor</small>	<b>Kroehler Furniture</b> Special Anniversary Savings <small>Stock on special orders! Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor</small>
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<b>Slips &amp; Sleepwear</b> Sale Price <b>1<sup>77</sup> ea.</b> <small>Name Brand irregulars. Ass't. fabrics. S-M-L-XL. Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</small>	<b>Children's Shoes</b> Sale Price <b>3<sup>49</sup> pr.</b> <small>Leathers, suedes &amp; patents. 4-8, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4; B-C-D. Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center</small>
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# Low Health Standards Forcing Suspensions

OSHKOSH — Concern for state agencies begin to follow public health standards as ap-federal standards which cut the applied to dairy products permitted bacteria count in causing suspension of farm half.

permits "an increasing numbers. He cautioned, however, "We for failure to meet the quality must be able to justify every so-standards," said Dr. Samuel called "public health reason". And'man, health commissioner even in a court. "Each time one for the Chicago Board of Health, of these cases is lost in court.

Dr. Anderlmann offered his the whole public health program views here on milk sanitation is set back."

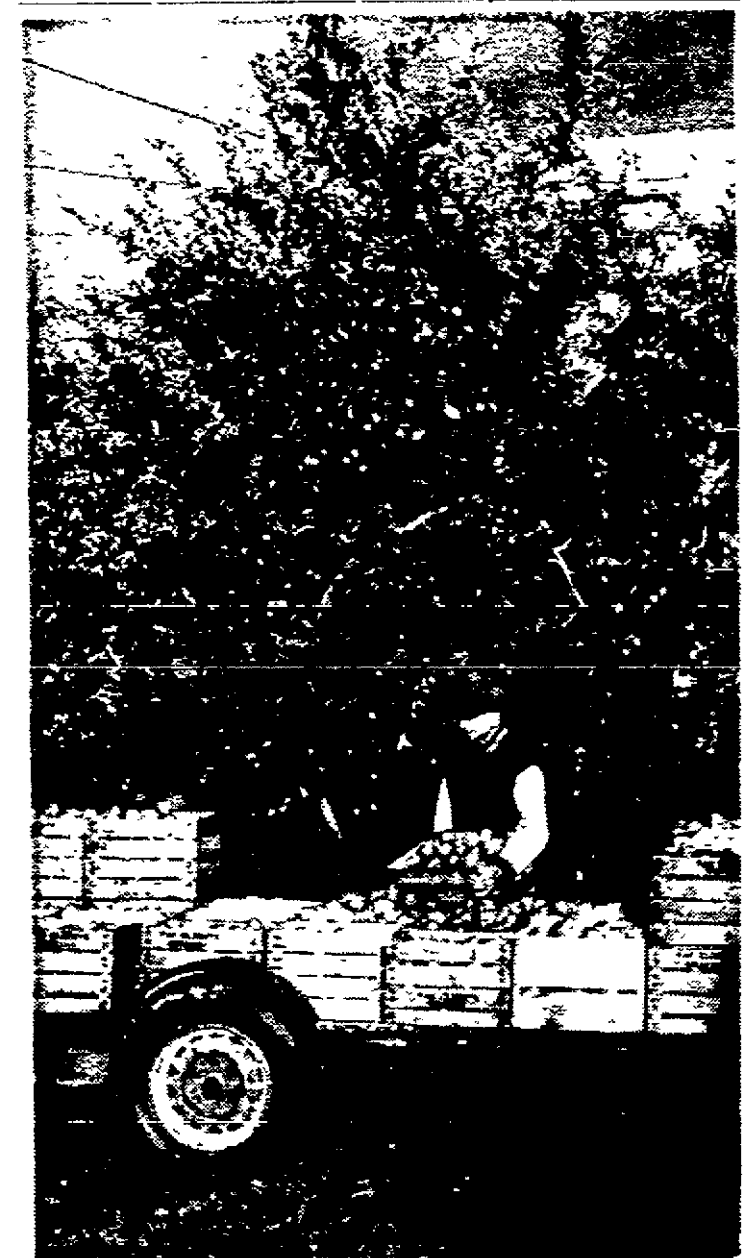
Conference on Intrastate Milk Shipments. Dr. Anderlmann said it was better that the industry move forward together "than for one per cent of the bulk tanks now of segments to be completely in use have been in service for out of step with the rest of the the last 11 years and staff group."

He cautioned that almost 25 per cent of the bulk tanks now of segments to be completely in use have been in service for out of step with the rest of the the last 11 years and staff group."

reports indicate that "many are Multiple standards destroyed not as efficient as they should consumer confidence, he said, be. They do not cool properly or, particularly when one govern-mentally agency sets a nominally higher standard than another in the same jurisdiction. The mul-tiplicity also produces program point where sanitation slips and fiscal inefficiencies.

He credited current uniform-ity and standards in milk of high bacteria counts." control to the establishment of the permit is suspended because ity and standards in milk of high bacteria counts."

The danger may become the state conference 11 years more apparent when local and ago.



It's Time to Gather the apple harvest at the Van Elzen Orchard in Kimberly. The crop this year is considered good with MacIntosh continuing as the favorite (Andrew Mueller Photo)

White Face and Angus	<b>BEEF</b>	Gov't. Inspected "The Best for Less"
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# Conference Asks WDA to Implement New Milk Law

## Delegates at Oshkosh Seek More Uniformity, Revision of State Grade A Program; Seek Seminars

OSHKOSH — The director of, They also proposed periodic the State Department of Agri-cultural (WDA) and State Health Grade A milk program to be Officers have been asked to conducted by the university's implement the 1965 Grade A College of Agriculture. WDA, Pasteurized Milk Ordinance as and State Board of Health in recommended by the U.S. Pub-lic Health Service.

The Wisconsin Conference on Intrastate Milk Shipments meet-ing at the Pioneer Inn here last week also recommended greater uniformity in the state's Grade A milk program.

The proposed eight-member committee would be composed of representatives from the dairy industry and government agencies associated with dairy-ing.

In view of the need for state legislation before any local control program can be adopted, the conference recommend-ed enforcing existing regulations, through the 1953 Milk Ordinance and Code until the revised state Grade A law becomes effective.

wherever survey ratings of 90 per cent or higher are certified by the State Board of Health."

Accept Certification  
Surveys will be made in the state in which farms and plants are located. The state confer-ence will accept certifications made by or accepted from other states by the State Board of Health.

Each supervising agency will enforce Grade A standards on products produced, processed or packaged within its jurisdiction regardless of where they are intended to be sold.

Both enforcement agency and dairy plant will be notified of non-compliance of the state regulations as indicated by an official milk sample and of reactors to WDA brucellosis or tuberculosis tests.

Detailed Regulations  
Detailed regulations were set on supervision and certification. On certification procedure the conference agreed. "Enforce-ment directives to dairy farm-ers or plant operators are the responsibility and prerogative of the supervising agency, not the representatives of the State Board of Health."

"All abnormal milk is to be excluded," they said, "with supervising agencies continuing the detection program. Approp-riate screening tests will be used to detect the abnormal milk.

Monthly tests will be conduct-ed on a herd sample for every milk producer shipping to a Grade A milk plant or receiving station.

It requested all supervisory agencies to implement the agreement; endorsed the state mastitis program and elimina-tion of abnormal milk; recom-mended continuation of commit-tee on animal health.

## Breeders Eye Swine Sales

### Northeast Group To Map Future Plans at Appleton

Swine breeders from North-eastern Wisconsin will discuss the future of swine sales when they meet at the Outagamie County courthouse annex at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The association has been try-ing to put only production tested stock into its county sales but had to withdraw somewhat because other counties wanted to join the group.

The association's testing sta-tion is on the George Olin farm near Hortonville. Much more information on pedigrees is offered in sales this year than 10 years ago. Calumet County Agricultural Agent Cern Meyer noted this week.

Meyer was on the committee which founded the station. Robert Hemauer of New Holstein was the first association pres-ident.

## Winnebago Orchardists Develop 'Do-It-Yourself' Marketing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jack also was a director of the Institute in its pre-merger days.

### Semi-Dwarf Trees

The Rasmussens have about 4,000 trees and in the past two years either replanted or expanded their orchard with 2,500 trees. Most were of the semi-dwarf type designed to provide more trees and thus more apples to the acre within easy reach of pickers.

The new trees are planted in bare ground for the first year so the roots can gain a good hold in the soil. Later blue grass is sown. The bases of the trees are protected by a wire cage as part of an anti-rodent program. Mice, in particular, like to nest in the grass around the tree base in winter and nibble at the bark.

Tile has been laid between rows in some areas to permit proper draining. In a dry year such as this moisture could make a difference in the yield and quality had it not been for an excess in sub-soil moisture this spring.

McIntosh apples are still the most popular and a favorite of the growers because the trees are winter hardy. The delicious trees, although bearing the second most popular variety, are prone to limb breakage. Certland's rank third on the list of favorites.

The Rasmussens have a number of old-time varieties which have long since been cut from many Wisconsin

orchards. Customers still like the Wolf River, Northwest Greening, Stolman Sweet,

Golden Russet and Snow varieties.

### New Varieties

Growers are always experi-menting with new varieties obtained from one of the nurseries or research centers. The Fireside variety, for instance, reacts well to long storage which keeps them fresh until next spring. These apples could help to extend the sale season for orchard-ists. Presently half the year's business is in the three autumn months.

The Rasmussen "Apple Acres" has been the summer and early fall home of two Texas migrant worker families hired to do the major picking on the farm. During the peak season the Rasmus-sens may hire up to 10 other part time workers for the operation.

The cold storage area can accommodate about 7,500 bushels of apples, but due to the heavy "do-it-yourself" picking trade the Rasmussens will store about 5,000 bushels this fall.

Trees are pruned from Jan-uary to March in the com-mercial orchards, although for the home grower trimming in spring is recommended. The Rasmussens use a hydraulic lift and clipping machine pulled behind a tractor to get into the snow filled orchards in winter for the trimming.

Special care techniques de-veloped through 60 years of fruit growing have paid off for the Rasmussens.



Felipa Carmona, a mi-grant worker at "Apple Acres" adjusts his ladder before continuing to pick apples. (Post - Crescent Photo)

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A Bulldozer Is Used to carve out a near Manawa. It also will drain area wildlife ditch on the James Hass farm marshland. (Hahn Photo)

# Real Estate Boom for Farms May Decline

FCA Tightening Lending Operations To Cut Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prolonged boom in farm real estate may subside.

Farm Credit Administration restriction of its lending operations, coupled with withdrawal of many private lenders from the agricultural field, will make

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# Manawa Farmer's Wildlife Ditch Serves Dual Purpose

MANAWA— A wildlife ditch is being constructed on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Hass near here to serve a dual purpose. Approximately 20 acres of marshland will be drained and made useable as the water drains into the ditch. The ditch is 25 feet wide, 1.375 feet long, and approximately seven feet deep. It is fed by springs and must maintain a

three-foot water level to qualify for conservation cost-sharing. The ditch cost \$1,000, 50 per cent of which the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will pay.

The ditch and surrounding area is expected to be a haven for wildlife, such as, ducks, geese and muskrats. The possibility of a wildlife pond in the future is being considered by Hass.

much less credit available for land purchases. The step was taken to help the government combat inflation and advancing interest rates. Under lending guidelines, land purchase loans only if the borrower is able to show such purchases would increase his farm production efficiency.

Farm land prices increased 3 per cent during the year ended March 1. This followed increases of 7 and 9 per cent, respectively the two previous years.

**Essential Items**  
The farm credit system will concentrate on making loans for essential production items such as fertilizer, fuel and oil, seeds, labor and family living.

Loans for purchase of farm machinery and equipment will be made only when it can be shown such machinery and equipment is needed to increase a farm's efficiency.

Loan requests classed as non-productive, unessential or deferrable, will be turned down. Loan funds for purchase of farm land will be restricted because of expected greater demand in 1967 for production items. Federal farm programs will call for planting an additional 25 to 30 million acres of land to replenish low grain and other farm product stocks.

Because most farm product prices are running above government price support levels, fewer of these products will be stored under government price support loans. This means

# School for DHIA Fieldmen Set at UW

A Dairy Herd Improvement ASSn. (DHIA) school for fieldmen will be Oct. 17-28 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

All new dairy fieldmen and fieldmen who have not attended the school and prospective fieldmen are invited because there are job openings for trained men.

Topics will include helping farmers make efficient use of DHIA records, laboratory techniques and effective member relations. Sessions start at 1 p.m.

farmers will market a bigger portion of their production than in recent years.

In turn, a greater share of the marketing will be handled by cooperatives. They will need increased credit to do the job

# Waupaca-Waushara DHIA

# Cow in Bear Creek Herd High Producer

WAUPACA — Roland Clinton, 43 pounds of fat; Victor Wepner, 73 cows, 1,249 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of fat, according to Joe Walker, Waupaca County agriculture agent.

Walker was reporting for the Waupaca-Waushara Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA). The Clinton cow had 108 pounds.

Waupaca County Hospital. Weyauwega had the next best record with 194 pounds and another with 84 pounds.

Victor Wepner, Manawa, had three cows in the top 10 with records of 99.96 and 91 pounds. Others were Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, 85; Don Sawyer, Waupaca, 87; Gerndt Brothers, New London, 87; Mrs. C. V. Peterson and Son, Scandinavia, 90; Richard Bloch, Plainfield, 94.

**Waupaca Cows**  
Russell Smith, Waupaca, had four cows among the top 10 completing lactations of 305 days or less in September. They produced 20,969 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of fat, 15,217 pounds of milk and 637 pounds of fat; 17,391 pounds of milk and 671 pounds of fat, and 16,448 pounds of milk and 623 pounds of fat.

Leonard Kobiski has the best cow in this division. It produced 20,781 pounds of milk and 723 pounds of butterfat. Miles Buehlow, Wild Rose, 20,969 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of fat; Robert Hoefi, Berlin, 15,693 pounds of milk and 643 pounds of fat and 17,832 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of fat.

Marshall Farms, Hancock, 13,722 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of fat, Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 14,460 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of fat; Oscar, Don and Keith Long, Weyauwega, 16,370 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of fat.

The Longs also had the best herd for the month. Their 51 cows produced 1,390 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of fat; Gerndt Brothers were next with 39 cows producing 1,311 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of fat.

**Top Herds**  
Others were Don Sawyer, 33 cows, 1,152 pounds of milk and

Hoefi, 27 cows, 937 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of fat. Leonard Riske and Sons, Manawa, 29 cows, 1,050 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of fat; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, 27 cows, 1,020 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of fat; Waupaca County Hospital, 65 cows, 888 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of fat; Millard Allison, Plainfield, 20 cows, 1,027 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of fat.

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# Effect of Minimum Wage on Farmers Cut by Exemptions

By TEX EASLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm minimum wage for migratory workers are being brought under the minimum wage law. "Considering that we have courtesy of a new act of Congress. But only a fraction of the nation's farm hands will be affected, thanks to numerous exemptions in the law.

The law is expected to apply to about 1½ per cent of all farms and ranches and to about 390,000 workers, or 12½ per cent of all farm workers.

The farm as well as the individual must meet certain eligibility rules. Generally speaking, only large farm operations are covered.

Exemptions as to coverage are set fourth in the statute. President Johnson signed Sept. 23, to become effective next Feb. 1. Backers of the legislation say they would like it to go further; opponents say it places an unfair burden on the farmer as it is.

Not Enough  
Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate migratory labor subcommittee, had this to say:

Amends Act  
"It does not cover as many farm workers as I had hoped. I fought in the Labor and Public Welfare Committee on the Senate floor to make it a stronger bill. But it eventually

with a boost to \$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968. For farm and ranch workers the minimum is to be \$1 an hour in the first year, \$1.15 in the second, and \$1.30 an hour after the beginning of the third year. There are no overtime provisions for farm workers.

Specifically, the law as it now applies to farm workers provides:

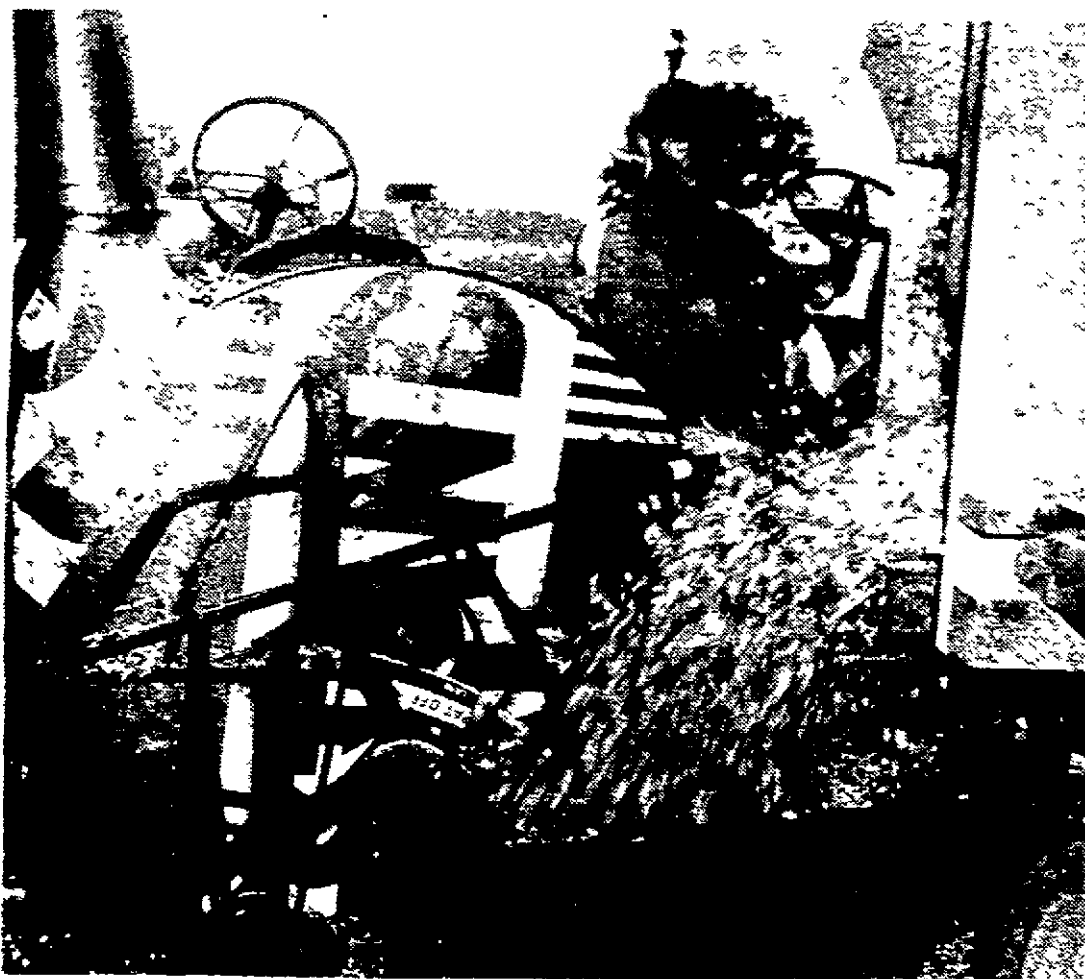
That an employee shall not be covered if he is (1) "the parent, spouse, child, or other member of the employer's family," or (2) if he is hired to work on a piece rate basis, commutes daily from his permanent residence to the farm and has been employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks during the preceding calendar year. This would exempt large numbers of college students and others who work only in summers.

An important section of the law which results in exemption of the majority of all regular farm hands provides that it shall not apply to any worker if his employer — the farm where he is hired — did not use more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor during any calendar quarter — three-month period — of the preceding year.

A "man-day" means any day during which an employee performs any agricultural labor for not less than one hour. In determining the 500 man-days, the employer does not have to count the time worked by his wife, children, parent or other exempt individuals.

Congressional committee staffers said that the 500 man-days is roughly the equivalent of hiring seven or eight full time workers.

Of those covered, it is estimated that application of the law will bring pay increases to 46 per cent.



Elwyn Krenke, Route 2, Fremont, put together knowledge and craftsmanship to build a silo bower from old porcelain signs. The smooth finish prevented the forage from clogging with the semi-dry feed. (Mueller Photo)

## Fete Waupaca 4-H Leaders At Marion

Years of Service To Clubs to be Noted Saturday

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association's recognition banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Marion at St. John parish hall.

Leaders will be honored for years of service to 4-H with emphasis being given to 1st, 5th, 10th, 15th and 20th years.

Members who graduate from 4-H work this year also are invited and will be recognized for their completion of the 4-H work.

Speakers for the evening will be Allie Poehlman, a former Waupaca County 4-H member, who will tell of her experiences as a Peace Corps member in Bolivia.

Elroy Leuder, state 4-H leader, will also be present and talk to the group on "Who Benefits from 4-H."

Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, President of the county leaders association, will be emcee.

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# Corn to Fill Feed Gap for Some Waupaca Farmers; Hay Available

BY JOE WALKER

Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Most of the silo filling and refilling jobs have been completed. For the most part, Waupaca County dairymen are satisfied that they've got good quality silage but could use a bit more of it.

Some of this corn silage will be available. However, the price to fill that void in the hay may get a little stiffer as time goes on and this it can do, if you go on and more of hay floor is step up the protein content of exposed. So, if a person needs the grain ration. Speaking of hay and runs into a good buy. I've had fellows call from you better take advantage of it. Calumet County and other areas now, but don't panic because in the state where hay is hay will be available this winter.

plentiful and offer to deliver corn silage or ear corn silage good quality alfalfa hay into our area for \$28 to \$30 per ton. The term good hay may sound very vague. However, one fellow guarantees the quality based on delivery acceptance or he will take the hay home.

In any case, there is hay available. However, the price to fill that void in the hay may get a little stiffer as time goes on and this it can do, if you go on and more of hay floor is step up the protein content of exposed. So, if a person needs the grain ration. Speaking of hay and runs into a good buy. I've had fellows call from you better take advantage of it. Calumet County and other areas now, but don't panic because in the state where hay is hay will be available this winter.

## Corn Still Moist

In looking over some of these corn fields, we find that there is quite a bit of moisture in this corn in spite of this dry weather. It may get a little floor is down to 28 per cent and when we consider 22-23 per cent for safe storage, it will be a week or better before much corn is picked. In fairly dry, warm weather this corn will lose about one half of 1 per cent of moisture per day.

However, this depends on the variety, maturity and the weather. It is very hard to determine the exact moisture level without a moisture tester but the old timers used to twist the ear and if it crackled good and if the pith in the base of the ear is split it's in the safe storage range.

Quite a bit has been said and written lately about high moisture corn. This is corn grain ensiled with 25-35 per cent moisture. This can be shelled

and, in either case, the material should be cracked, crushed or ground before ensiling.

The object is to break the kernel to improve digestibility so few kernels pass right on through the cow. The four advantages to this method, according to Prof. Robert Niermeyer of the University of Wisconsin Dairy Science Department are: we can harvest a bit earlier and storage and field losses are reduced; storage costs are lower. There is a savings of 2 to 4 cents per bushel over cribbing; mechanical feeding can be used and we don't rehandle this corn to grind, mix, etc. If this material is put in the silo the rodent problem is reduced.

## High Moisture Corn

The limitations of the high moisture shelled or ear corn silage feeding program are: Three to four inches of material should be fed off each day to eliminate spoilage. You can't pre-mix this into the complete ration; it must be fed separately. Since this feed has more water in it, you must make allowances for this and increase the amount of grain. If this is a milking parlor situation you must increase the time needed to consume this grain.

Essentially in animal feeding trials, the nutrient content of shelled or ear corn silage is about equal to dry corn on a dry-matter basis. Beef cattle trials have shown approximately a 10 per cent increase in efficiency apparently due to the increased utilization of the corn cob.

Feeding trials for hogs, sheep and dairy cattle indicate both shelled corn silage or ear corn silage are palatable and nutritious feeds. However, they have no nutritional advantage over dry shelled or ear corn. Mechanized feeding and handling, plus other labor saving steps might point toward high moisture corn but, as yet, it has nothing else magic to offer.

## Chilton Students Show Interest in 4-H Club

CHILTON — Nearly a dozen students from school area here have asked to join one or more of the local 4-H clubs. Because of meeting room size limitations, the club enrollments need to be held within reason, explained Charles Nikolai, club agent.

New clubs will be organized during the last week of October or the first week of November if leaders can be secured for them. Students who will be nine or older before Jan. 1, may enroll. Send your name, address, phone number, and father's name to the 4-H office, Court House, Chilton, Wis. 53014 or call the Extension Office 849-2261 and ask for the 4-H office secretary to take your name.

A general information meeting for parents of new 4-H members will be Oct. 24. Additional meetings will be held if necessary for parents and potential new 4-H leaders so they can all understand the 4-H club program better, Nikolai

# Weather Factor In Decision on Idle Land Use

## Acreage for Stock Feed Programs Hinges on Guess

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major gamble facing Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is trying to outguess the weather. The guessing game looms large in a decision he must make soon on how much previously idled crop land he will recommend farmers return next year to two major livestock feed grains — corn and sorghum grain.

A correct guess could help maintain a balanced supply of the grains, needed for the production of meats, poultry and dairy products and for expanding grain markets abroad.

## Return to Surplus?

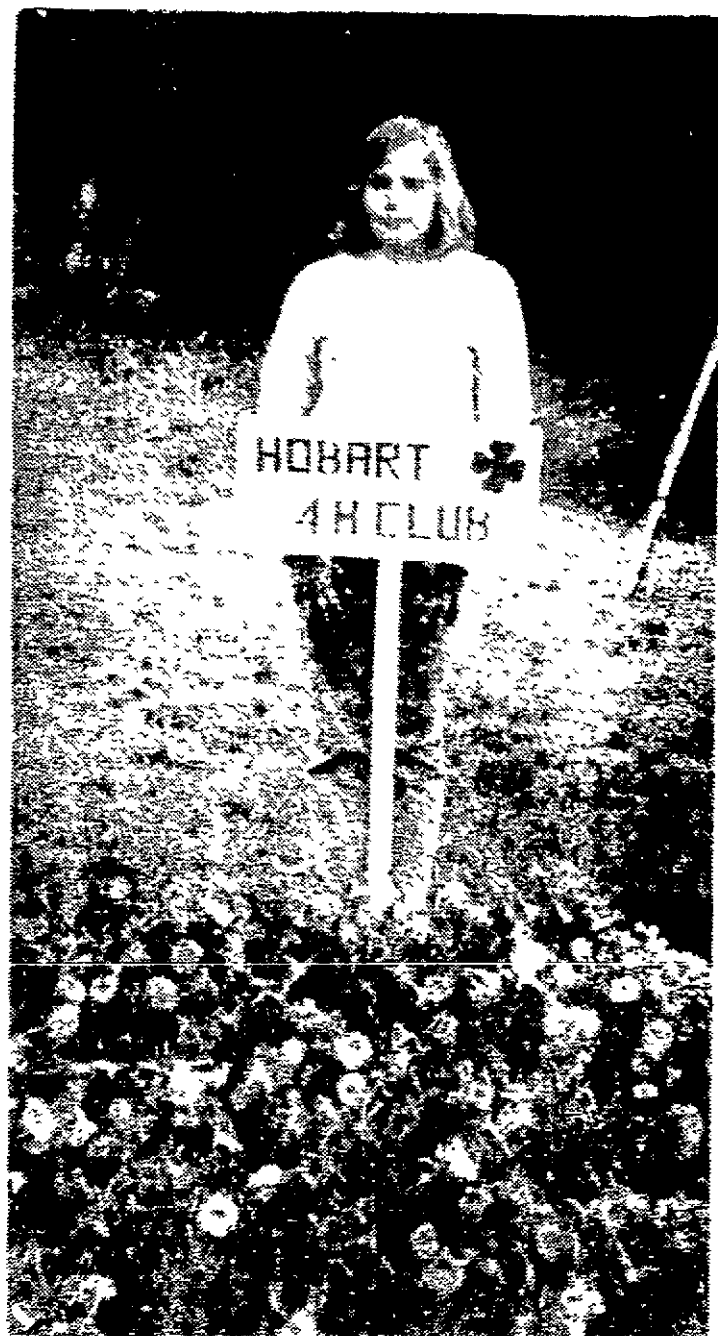
A bum guess could result in either shortages of the grains with disturbing effect on food production or in a return to surpluses, which had plagued agriculture for many years until this year.

Under this year's feed grain program, growers held 30 million acres of corn and sorghum grain out of production. But next year, at least 175 million tons of these grains will be needed, compared with 158 million this year.

So Freeman is asking just how many of the 30 million idled acres should be returned to the grains in 1967.

Largely because of variations in the weather, national average corn yields per acre have differed as much as three to 10 bushels an acre in recent years — enough of a variation to upset program goals.

Officials figure if 15 million of the 30 million acres were re-

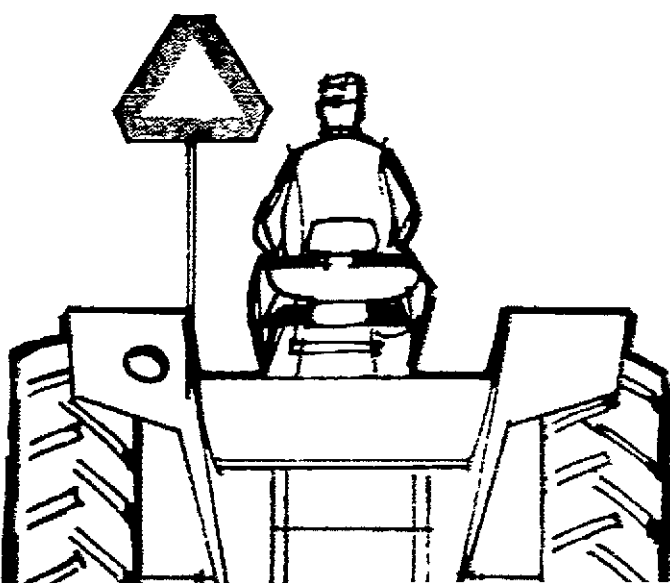


Sue Schultz From the Riverview 4-H Club visits the flower bed at the corner of Waupaca County Trunk O and Ritchie Road which is the community project of the Hobart 4-H Club. (Schultz Photo)

turned to corn and sorghum grain, poor weather would result in a feed grain crop no larger than this year. But above average weather could produce a crop slightly larger than the goal.

Freeman told a news conference a wrong guess could greatly weaken farmer and public support for present farm programs.

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# Safety Devices Needed to Cut Farm Mishaps

## National Council Promotes Roll Bars on Tractors

CHICAGO — Until farmers have the safest equipment it is possible to design, "we aren't saving all the lives we could," a National Safety Council official said recently.

Farming, the Council pointed out, is the third most hazardous occupational classification. Mining and other extractive work is most dangerous and construction is second, according to 1965 figures.

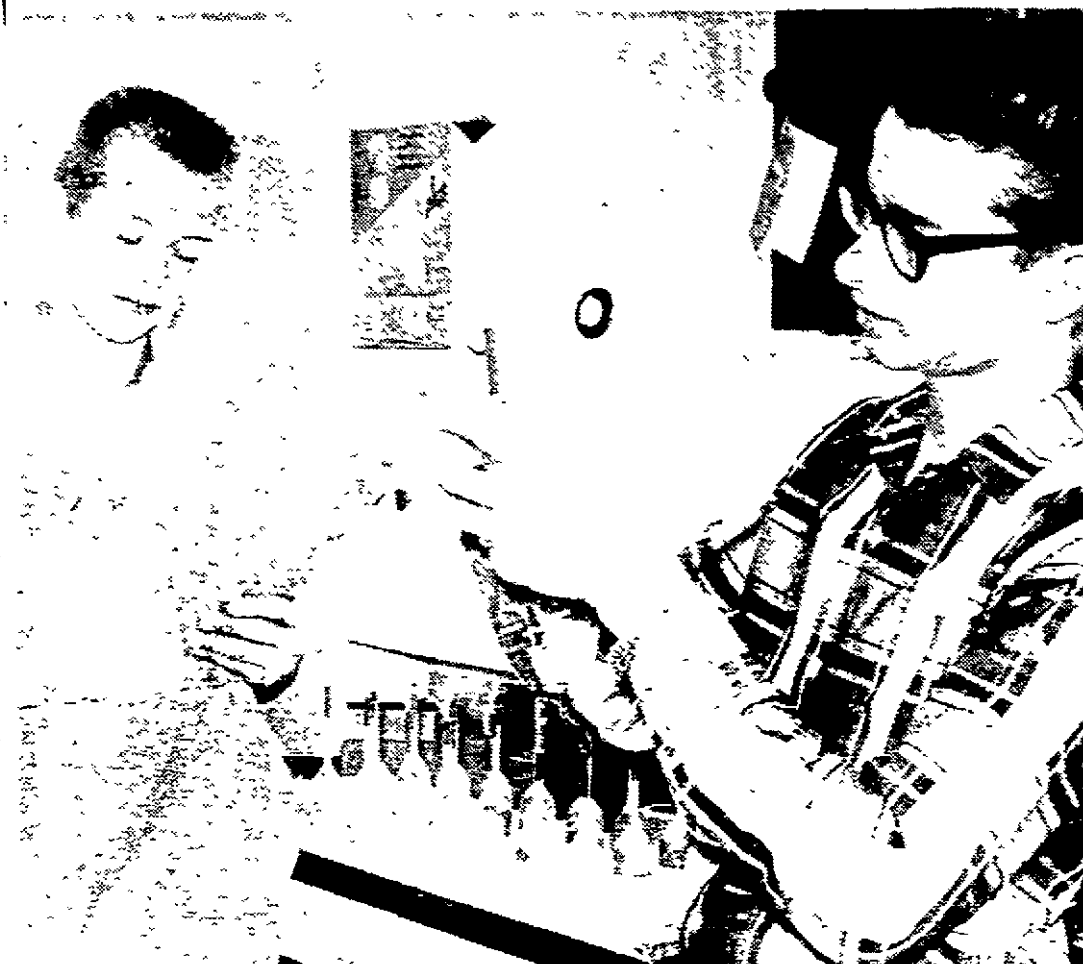
A recent National Safety Council study indicates that more than half of the farm-tractor accidents deaths result when the vehicle overturns, either backward or sideways.

"The operator is usually crushed or pinned beneath the tractor," said the Council's farm department assistant manager, T. David McFarland. "The frequency of this type of accident is powerful evidence of the need for roll bars on farm tractors," he added.

### Roll Bars

Roll bars, the Council explained are heavy steel frames designed to take the weight of an overturning vehicle, thus protecting the driver.

"Ideally," said McFarland, "the operator should be snugly belted into place within the protective structure to prevent his being flipped out."



Robert Sorenson, left, records findings made by Kevin Monty as they conduct a milk sample test at Bear Creek High School. About 20 Future Farmer

of America chapter members are in the cattle herd testing program directed by instructor John Siedschlag. (Will Photo)

ective structure to prevent his being flipped out.

"Tractor operators, of course, have the obligation to stay off dangerous side slopes and to avoid reckless behavior," McFarland said. "But we know that not every operator will use fall care he should. Until we've gone as far as we can in providing him with safe equipment, we aren't saving all the lives we could."

### Standard Equipment

"A giant step forward will come," said the Council executive, "when needed safety equipment — slow-moving vehicle emblems and power take-off shields, for example — become standard equipment. A farm equipment buyer shouldn't have the option of refusing needed safety equipment."

While the Council called for further design progress, it praised progress already being

## Moisture Level In Corn Can Cause Mold

CHILTON — "Each year we develop some moldy corn because it went into the storage too wet," cautioned Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, this week.

Corn stored in a crib six feet wide may have no more than 21 per cent moisture. "You might get by with 30 per cent moisture corn if the crib is only 4 1/2 feet wide," he advised.

Cribs should have sloped or wire siding and be located away from other buildings and constructions to make the best use of natural ventilation. One can get along without a roof if he uses the corn immediately, but for all practical purposes best results are achieved with a roof and a sound floor.

When filling the crib move the elevator to prevent the building up of a cone in the crib. Husks, loose kernels and other debris in ear corn can greatly reduce the rate of drying.

For figuring capacity of cribs, determine the number of cubic feet. The length times the width times the height will give you cubic feet. For V-shaped cribs, measure the middle for the width. For round cribs multiply 3.1416 by the radius squared times the height for cubic feet. After you've found the cubic feet, divide by two-and-one-half and you will have the capacity of a crib in bushels.

made. "Until recently," McFarland said, "a farmer who wanted to weld it together himself. Today they're becoming more widely available from the manufacturer as original equipment."

"As researchers make new discoveries and equipment of safer design becomes available," he said, "safety progress will surely accelerate. Safer performance by operators equipped with safer machinery will go a long way toward curbing farm accidents."

## Near Record Prices

# Boars Average \$89 in Chilton Swine Auction

CHILTON — Twenty six boars (highest average occurred in at the Northern Wisconsin 1947 when 36 boars averaged \$85. The overall average at the Calumet County Fair last year was an even \$75.

grounds. Wednesday evening Open gilts at Wednesday's Oct. 5 sold at an average of \$81.50. Bidding \$89.

It was the second highest average of the last 25 years that sales have been held here. Less than two minutes after 150 attended the sale.

## State Dairy Field Day Slated at Marshfield Branch Station Oct. 20

A Dairy Field Day is set for Thursday at the University of Wisconsin's Marshfield Branch Station. Tours and exhibits, plus other information, will be given on quality forages, sire selection, breeding plans, herd health and housing, to include free stall and liquid manure handling. The subject of dairy beef, graded heifer sales and the use of the D.H.I.A. culling guide round out the program.

Much of the dairy cattle feeding work and quality forage work in the state is done at Marshfield.

## Steven Schabo to Head Wide Awake Forward

KAUKAUNA — Steven Schabo was elected president of the Wide Awake 4-H Club at its recent meeting.

Other officers are Donna Service reported today. The club put is 55 per cent more than in 1965. Yield per colony averaged 52 pounds, compared with 60 in 1965. Quality ranged from good to excellent.

## Big Year for Bees; Production of Honey Soars Beyond 1965

MADISON AP — Favorable weather and good nectar flow resulted in production of 17,112,000 pounds of honey in Wisconsin in 1966, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today. The club put is 55 per cent more than in 1965. Yield per colony averaged 52 pounds, compared with 60 in 1965. Quality ranged from good to excellent.

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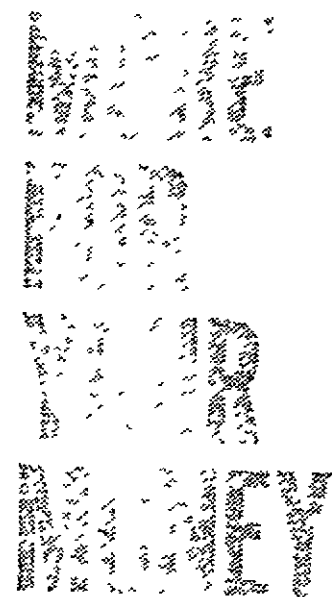
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# Lack of Uniformity Hampers Industry

Oshkosh — The lack of uniformity in the dairy industry is a factor in the slow development of a uniform economy. State and national dairy associations and individual producers are working to bring about uniformity in the industry. General business and dairy products are being marketed by the National Milk Producers' Association.



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## Delegates to Pick County ASC Unit

The Oshkosh County Agricultural Society and Conservation Service county committee of common interest committee delegates elected in January which ended Monday will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the county courthouse annex.

One member and two alternates will be elected to the county committee.

The top three vote getters in each committee will automatically become delegates to the convention.

They will pick the committee men plus name officers of the county unit.

Bery Weyenberg, Appleton, is current chairman of the county committee. Weldon Huss, Freedom, vice-chairman and John Reimer, Hortonville, are the other members.

## Waupaca to Have Two 4-H Delegates

WAUPACA — Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, Waupaca, president of the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association and Mrs. W. F. Neuschaefer, Fremont, secretary of the association, will attend the State 4-H Leaders Conference in Madison Oct. 25-27, according to Philip Jeske, County 4-H Agent.

Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Waupaca will be one of the leaders honored at the conference for 20 years of 4-H service.

The conference will center on planning and learning in the older 4-H members program and in leadership development for those working with older members.

Industry began to practice what we preach and work seriously toward uniformity both as individuals and as a group without regards to selfish monetary interests, he said.

### Laws Differ

Pricing and labels of dairy products differs between states as do state regulatory laws, he said. Some have not yet adopted the U.S. Public Health Service Milk Ordinance.

Many states do not accept reciprocity. They insist on having their own inspectors check a product before it can move across the state line even though it has been checked in its home state.

With modern transportation it is now possible and should be profitable to move our milk across the many state lines without continuous delay of repetitive examinations, he contended.

## Hogs Biggest User of Feed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department survey shows hogs continue their long time hold on a record as the biggest user of livestock feed concentrates. But they have been losing ground in recent years to beef cattle.

The survey showed that in the 1940-50 feeding year hogs were fed 39 per cent of the grains and other feed concentrates used for beef cattle used only 9 per cent.

## Hayride Party Planned for Older 4-H in Calumet County

CHILTON — Older Calumet County 4-H members will gather for a hayride party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Forest Junction School.

The old time horse power is replaced by tractors. High speed highway travel has made the use of field tractor and the bonfire and cookout and the end of the trail and the group campfire singing throughout the route will be unchanged.

A major purpose is to acquaint all older 4-Hers with the Junior Leaders Association. The association's enrollment meeting is Thursday, Oct. 20. No business meeting is planned at the Saturday evening campfire.

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# LBJ Sees Chance Of Soviet Help in Ending Asian War

## President Points Out Better Relations With Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is holding open the possibility that the Soviet Union may play an active role in ending the war in Viet Nam.

At a news conference Thursday, he spoke optimistically about improved relations with the U.S.S.R. generally and, significantly, appeared to include the Soviet Union among nations seeking peace.

All the while Johnson emphasized that the United States will not withdraw from the conflict — or even pause militarily — unless "the enemy" does the same.

### Political Wars

And he did not forget the political wars at home, salting the 40-minute session in the White House East Room with criticism of Republicans.

"There are only two governments in the world that now appear opposed to ending the war and achieving the peace," Johnson said. He did not name the two, but evidently he referred to Communist China and North Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has turned down appeals that it join Britain in reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference, but the hope persists in some diplomatic quarters that Moscow yet will take steps to try to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

Last Monday, Johnson conferred for two hours with Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Thursday, the President called the session fruitful and said he believes "it will be productive."

### Welcome Visit

The President said he had told Gromyko the United States "would welcome a visit by the leadership of his country to this country, that we welcomed his people coming here in the exchange programs, and we wanted to know them better."

The President jumped into the nationally televised and broadcast conference less than an hour after his return from a political whirl into New York and Delaware — and without lunch, he pointed out. His mood was confident, relaxed, even ebullient.

But he spoke firmly and seriously about his intentions to keep the United States in the war in Viet Nam until "the aggressor" yields.

Ruling out a unilateral pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, Johnson said this had been tried twice with these results:

### Didn't Pause

"Our boys sat there and watched the enemy. He didn't pause. He kept up his bombing. He threw his hand grenades. He lobbed his mortars into our troop encampments and killed

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6



Daniel Schaumann

## Valley Area Counts 3 More Road Fatalities

### Rural Menasha Boy Killed While Riding Bike Along Highway

A young rural Menasha cyclist, a Green Bay pedestrian and a Green Bay motorist died Thursday night as a result of separate traffic accidents.

Dead are:  
Daniel Schaumann, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaumann, route 1, Menasha.

John Hondlen, 68, Green Bay; William LaLazerna, 76, Green Bay.

Their deaths, coupled with one early Thursday, raised the Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 855, compared with 788 at this time a year ago.

The Schaumann boy was bicycling toward his home on U.S. 10-State 114 about 1 1/2 miles east of Waverly Corners shortly before 6 p.m. when he was struck by a pickup truck driven by Robert J. Grogan, 33, Stockbridge.

### Turned Around

The bicycle was jammed under the truck frame and was dragged for some three miles before dropping off when Grogan turned the vehicle around to return to the scene, according to Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes.

Grogan told authorities the highway was fog-blanketed and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

## McNamara Back From Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned to Washington today from what he termed "a very productive visit" to South Viet Nam and declared U.S. forces have blunted a Communist effort to cut the Southeast Asian country in half.

McNamara, speaking briefly with newsmen, said the Communists have been unable to mount their monsoon offensive planned for the had weather between June and October this year — "an offensive designed to cut the country at its narrow waist."

The enemy, he said, has suffered heavy casualties in that unsuccessful drive

# Threaten to Resume Buffer Zone Bombing

## U. S. Military Command Reports Infiltration in Eastern End of Section

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Military Command today reported a record number of bombing missions against North Viet Nam and threatened to resume bombing the previous record on Sept. 11.

No planes were reported lost Thursday but an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down today 70 miles northwest of Vinh, the 399th loss reported for the air war against the north. A helicopter rescued the pilot.

A U.S. spokesman charged the Communists with military activity in the 30 square miles at the eastern end of the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam and said if it continues the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments "will be obliged to respond."

### Not Spelled Out

The spokesman did not spell out what the response would be, but air attack has been the only U.S. action against the zone. Bombing of the eastern end was suspended two weeks ago to allow field teams of the International Control Commission to investigate charges that the once neutral zone was being violated.

U.S. B52 bombers attacked the zone toward the central part today hitting North Vietnamese infiltration routes and bivouac areas 18 miles northwest of Dong Ha, the U.S. Command reported.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was relatively light as the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a series of small, scattered clashes.

During Visit

The decision to respond to North Vietnamese violations of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone was made during the visit here of U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

A spokesman said the decision was reached late Thursday. McNamara left for Washington Thursday night after a four-day inspection tour.

The spokesman read to newsmen a statement issued by the U.S. Mission, which said efforts of ICC teams to enter North Viet Nam's half of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone "have been consistently rebuffed by the North Vietnamese government."

In the record 173 missions over the north Thursday, pilots reported destroying two more surface-to-air missile sites, eight antiaircraft gun positions, 73 barges and junks, 22 bridges and 59 storage and supply buildings.

Man Bleeds to Death

PANAMA, N.Y. (AP) — A man attempting to destroy a deer injured when it was struck by an automobile, bled to death Thursday night when the animal's hoof slashed his jugular vein.

George Daniels was attempting to hold the animal down while two other men killed it with a knife.

When Slashed by Deer

Campus Comic Strip

UW Students O-fence-ive

MADISON (AP) — Soashed in foot-high white letters were the painted words:

"More people read this fence than they do the Bible . . . John Lennon."

Whether wit or sacrilegious scamp, the eternally anonymous author is one of many who have made the fence around the construction site of the University of Wisconsin's Elvehjem Art Center a part of the campus landscape.

The paraphrase of the ill-famed Bible remark by British Beatle Lennon is just one of the many targets for the satirical spears of Wisconsin students.

"Outdoor Comic Strip"

No subject is forbidden on the four-foot high plywood "outdoor comic strip," as one student called it. In places it comes close to looking like the walls of a public privy.

On crime: "Where were Batman and Robin in Austin?"

On international relations: "Lock up McNamara — throw away Ky."

On religion: "God is not dead: He is living under an



Waitress Mary Jo Carman, who's only 4 feet, 8 inches tall, looks smaller than usual beside Ed Freehoff, left, and Russell Ellegood. They're part of a five-man bowling team in Louisville, Ky., that rat-

### In Adjournment Drive

## Senate Heads for Vote on Demonstration Cities Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House heads today for a vote — expected to be close — on President Johnson's program for massive physical and social rehabilitation of slums in selected cities.

But before reaching a final vote, the House must dispose of a variety of amendments — including one which would knock out the proposed \$900 million authorization for operating funds in the next two years and leave only \$24 million for planning.

Debate on the demonstration cities bill has been marked by charges and denials that the proposed program contains projects to hasten racial balance.

Continuing its push for adjournment, the Senate met three hours early and quickly passed a bill to authorize 42

navigation, flood-control and beach-erosion projects at a cost of \$821,235,000.

Then in another preliminary to the demonstration cities debate the Senate completed congressional action on a bill to authorize \$184 million for an expanded three-year program to combat air pollution. The measure provides for funds to help maintain clean-air programs, in addition to the present authority for grants to develop, establish or improve them.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also wanted action today on the \$2.3-billion appropriation for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

He said the leaders are doing everything possible "to get out next week — not Oct. 22 but if possible before that."

Mansfield also hoped for action today on the House-passed bill suspending two major incentives to business spending — a key portion of the President's anti-inflation program.

The incentives which Johnson wants suspended for 16 months are a seven per cent tax credit on business spending for plant and equipment and favorable depreciation provisions on construction of industrial, commercial and apartment buildings.

House members, meanwhile, were showing a strong inclination to jump the gun on Johnson's recommendations for Social Security increases. Johnson suggested that the next Congress vote higher benefits to start on Jan. 1, 1968, but members of the House Ways and Means Committee talked of making the proposed hike effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Surprise Move

In a surprise move that could lead to action by Congress before adjournment, the Ways and Means Committee ordered legislation drafted for study.

Congress, hoping for adjournment this month, acted on several key pieces of legislation Thursday.

It sent to the President one of his major proposals of the session — a bill to create a department of housing.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

## Rain With Fog Will Continue

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average near normal, highs of 54-62 and normal lows of 35-41. Saturday through next Wednesday Cooler Saturday or Sunday and warmer Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation expected to total one-half inch in showers sometime over the weekend and again early in the week.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 6 a.m. show high temperature 54, low, 49. Wind was from east at 3 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.90 and falling. Relative humidity, 100 per cent; dew point, 56. Skies cloudy, with fog. Precipitation, .05.

Sun sets at 6:12 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:08 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 6:39 p.m. First Quarter is October 21.



Gazing Into the Smoke of a directional smoke grenade, Spec. 4 Ruediger Richter, Columbus, Ga., 4th Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, watches the arrival of an evacuation copter in a jungle clearing in D Zone, Long Khanh Province, South Viet Nam. Sgt. Daniel E. Spencer, Bend, Ore., stands over a poncho-wrapped body of a comrade who fell in action Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)



# Guilty Verdict Given in Armed Burglary Try

Jury Deliberates 2 Hours Before Reaching Decision

Jurors deliberated less than two hours Thursday before returning a guilty verdict against Robert V. Krull, 24, 209 W. Pacific St., Appleton, charged with Warren (Pepper) Schroeder, 19, same address, in the attempted armed burglary of the Maritime Tavern Aug. 21.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Krull. No date was set for sentencing.

Schroeder, who was to have stood trial with Krull but who changed his plea to guilty before the start of the trial Tuesday, also will be sentenced following investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Krull and Schroeder were returned to the Outagamie County jail, where they have been held in lieu of posting bonds, since their arrests by Appleton police Aug. 23.

**Burglary Counts**

Both young men are scheduled to return to Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon for arraignment on one count each of burglary.

Krull, charged in connection with a burglary Aug. 16 at the Zephyr Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St., was bound over to Circuit Court for reading of information following a preliminary hearing Oct. 7 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Three youths earlier were sentenced by County Judge Gustave J. Keller in connection with the station burglary. Two of the youths are serving three-year terms in the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay. A third was placed on two years' probation.

Schroeder, who also was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing before Judge Keller Oct. 7, is charged with burglarizing the South Side Service Station, 1623 S. Oneida St., on Aug. 8.

**Unanimous Verdict**

The 12-member jury which heard Krull's case left the courtroom at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. The jurors were taken to lunch at noon, then were returned at 1 p.m. The unanimous verdict was read at 2:15 p.m.

Krull and Schroeder were arrested about 5:20 a.m. Aug. 23 at an apartment at 803 N. Clark St. The apartment is occupied by three girls, all of whom testified — one of them for the defense — at the three-day trial.

Appleton police made the arrests following a telephone tip from one of the girls.

# Walther League At Wittenberg Host to Rally

WITTENBERG — St. Paul Walther League was host to the Rolling Stone Fall Walther League Rally on Sunday.

New zone officers elected were Dick Kesson of Bowler, president, Tom Mack, Clintonville, vice president; Karen Bernarde, Bowler, secretary; Kathy Insmann, Mattoon treasurer; Jan Stoehr, Bowler, Christian growth chairman, and the Rev. Victor Suehs, Wittenberg, counselor.

The Mattoon Walther League won the annual Bible quiz among leagues in the district.

The topic, "A Part or Apart," was discussed. A film strip was shown to accompany the topic.

# Motorists Don't Stop for Buses

BRILLION — School bus drivers have reported that some motorists fail to stop when the bus stops to pick up or discharge students.

Wisconsin law requires that on-coming and following cars must halt when school buses flash red lights.

Increased kindergarten enrollments throughout the state have moved buses on roads in the late morning and early afternoon hours in addition to the regular times.

School officials again have urged motorists to be cautious.

# Scout Program Different In New Zealand, Girls Say

CLINTONVILLE — Two New Zealand girls, active in Girl Scouts in their homeland, were guests of local scouts at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in other subjects of the youth room of the First Methodist Church.

They are Diane, 12, and Barbara Harrison, 19, of Christ of Auckland, N.Z., who has lived here for 20 years. Mrs. Anderson's son also was in scouting in New Zealand and is a former leader.

Diane is a Girl Guide and Barbara, who is now out of school, is leader of a Brownie company. In New Zealand, scouts start as Brownies and advance to Girl Guides and Rangers, the girls said at the meeting.



Grade School Pupils from Calumet County schools were introduced to the functions of state conservation agencies during the annual Conservation Field Days held this year at High Cliff State Park. Above, Brillion St. Mary School pupils, from left, Kathleen Deborak, Betty Spatchek, Tom Behnke and Marilyn Schumacher inspect a net with Paul Schultz, district fish manager. At left David Miller uses Joan Rank's back as a "desk" to take notes during the tour. Both are from the Brillion School. Below Carol Spatchek, Brillion, at left, watches as Les Neustadter, Plymouth, game manager, explains various pelts to Charles Schultz, Hilbert and Fred Saubert, Brillion. (Thiel Photos)

# Migrants Continue to Picket But Potato Sorting Resumes

Almond Firm Recruits New Crew; Leader Considers Filing Unfair Practice Charges; Ending Walkout

ALMOND — Despite migrant with great reluctance and much laborer pickets outside the "regret," Salas said, "but take it warehouse gates, the James we will rather than surrender the rights of the workers and Burns and Sons Potato Co. put most important, their human its sorting lines back in operation with a newly hired crew Thursday.

Approximately 40 sorting shed workers walked off the job last Friday when James Burns Jr., the firm's president, refused to recognize an organization called the Workers Union, which wanted to organize the laborers for collective bargaining.

Burns, in a statement Monday, said he would hire a new crew if the migrants did not return to work by Thursday. On Tuesday, he started recruiting workers and about 25 appeared Thursday morning.

Until the new crew started, Burns said any of the picketing migrants could return to work any time they wanted to, but Thursday he said only a few more were needed.

**"Out of Luck"**  
"If any of the picketing migrants want one of the few remaining jobs, they are welcome to it but once I have a full crew they will be out of luck," Burns said. "The workers I just hired were nice enough to come to work for us and I won't fire any of them to give a job to one of the picketing migrants," he added.

Salas told The Post-Crescent this morning he intended to inform Burns today that the demonstration would be ended in 24 hours if the firm's president didn't indicate a willingness to negotiate. Salas added the migrant workers would then consider themselves free to "consider employment elsewhere."

"We would take this action

nothing more than protect adjacent farm buildings from the fire. Lamb said approximately 20 tons of corn were lost, as well as 500 bales of straw and 500 bushels of oats. The grain was kept in the loft of the 72-foot hip-roofed structure.

Firemen hauled water to soak nearby machine sheds, a garage and the Lamb residence to keep the fire from spreading. There were no animals in the barn. Lamb said he recently had sold some pigs which had been locked in the building.

Lamb was awakened by light cast by the flames and mistakenly thought the house was burning, he said. The barn, more than 20 years old, was said to be in excellent condition. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

**Black Creek Volunteers Fight Farm Grass Fire**

BLACK CREEK — The Black Creek fire department extinguished a grass fire at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday on the Alex Stiggen farm, route 2. The fire threatened a corn field but was contained by fire fighters.

**100 Feet of Rope and an Old Plow**

# Brillion Lutherans 'Pull Together' To Break Ground for New Church

BRILLION — A unique ground-breaking ceremony is scheduled at 11 a.m. Sunday for the new St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

An old plow with a 100 foot rope tied to it will be used. The 150 parishioners will all grasp the rope and "pull together" to break the ground just as they have "pulled together" to plan the new church. The customary turning of the first shovel of earth will be dispensed with.

The Rev. Eberhard Klatt, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rantoul, who is serving 150 parishioners here until a permanent pastor arrives will conduct the religious services at the S. Main Street side Repre Store, Brillion, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The architect's fee is \$5,250. The ground breaking is to be symbolic of pulling together to attain the goal of a new church.

Parishioners of St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, Brillion, will grab a 100-foot length of rope attached to an old farm plow Sunday and "pull together" to break ground for their new church.



New London Lions Club members have finished their fencing project at Dr. Pfeiffer Park. Putting in metal poles are, from left, Norbert Klatt, Robert Neilson and A. W. Volz. The fence was installed along the east edge of the park at the Embarrass River as a safety precaution. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Announce Huge Conservation Plan

Two States, Industry to Join In 52,000 Acre Development

The largest government industry conservation effort ever undertaken will be announced Monday morning by Michigan Governor George Romney in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The project, involving 52,000 acres of Wisconsin and Michigan Power Co.'s forest lands and lakes, is being developed through the cooperation of the Wisconsin and Michigan conservation departments.

**Recreation Plans**  
The two state conservation agencies have prepared comprehensive outdoor recreation plans for lands owned by the power company in both states on the north of Iron Mountain.

The outdoor ceremony will be on the shore of Bad Water Lake. The public is invited to the 10:15 a.m. ceremony.

**100 Feet of Rope and an Old Plow**

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# Seymour Plays Front-Running West DePere

**Bonduel Meets Kewaunee in Bid For First Win**

NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE	
West De Pere	5 0 0
De Pere	4 0 1
Kewaunee	4 1 0
Sturgeon Bay	3 1 1
Seymour	3 2 0
Pulaski	2 3 0
Algoma	2 3 0
Oconto Falls	1 4 0
Oconto	0 5 0
Bonduel	0 5 0

Seymour's Indians come out of the flying pan and plunge into the fire Saturday when they invade West De Pere to take on the state-ranked and Northeastern Wisconsin Conference-leading Redbirds. West De Pere has won 15 games in a row over two seasons, and has racked up 183 points to their foes' 13 in five games.

Head Coach Tom Mettlar, of the Indians, has lost four boys from his backfield corps, including two for the rest of the season. Major casualties are Jim Danforth (broken collarbone), Tom Skendore (ankle bone chip), Gene and Steve Danforth both are nursing leg hurts. The Indians were beaten a week ago, 12-0, by Algoma. Injuries hit Seymour after the club had won its first four contests.

Bonduel will be searching for its first league win at Kewaunee Saturday, and the Bears will be hard pressed to come up with it considering the two teams' records. Bonduel ran into West De Pere last week and lost, 41-0. Meanwhile, Kewaunee kept its slight title aspirations alive with a 20-6 drubbing of Oconto.

Other NEW titles slated for the weekend are Oconto at Oconto Falls and Algoma at Sturgeon Bay tonight, and De Pere at Pulaski Saturday afternoon. De Pere is unbeaten in five league starts, and still has a shot at West De Pere in the final game of the season.

# Rummage Sale Planned by Church Women

BEAR CREEK — The Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a rummage sale in St. Mary Catholic Church hall from 1 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 22. Mrs. Theodore Young, Mrs. Chester Balhazor and Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker are in charge.

The group also decided to hold a series of three card parties in the church hall for the benefit of the Franciscan Missions in Bolivia. The parties replace the customary missionary plan collection. The first will be held Sunday evening; the second, Oct. 30, and the third Nov. 13.

Mrs. LeRoy Morneau, Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, Mrs. Roger Rohan, and Mrs. Clarence Young were appointed chairmen of the first party.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the church hall. On the serving committee are Mrs. Joseph McCone, Mrs. Bernard McGlone, Mrs. Celeste Molenda, Mrs. Lawrence Meidam, Mrs. Earl Monty, Mrs. LeRoy Morneau, Mrs. Loy Mullerkey, Mrs. Ervin Martin and Mrs. Edward Neely and Mrs. Lawrence Neely.

# Auxiliary Members Told of Conference

BLACK CREEK — American Legion Auxiliary members Monday evening heard Mrs. Lloyd Wry and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst report on the fall conference held in Waupun.

Poppies for the May poppy sale were ordered. Plans were made to make buns and pillow cases for the veterans' hospital.

# Parade, Pep Rally Begins Hilbert Homecoming Day

HILBERT — Homecoming festivities at the high school will begin with a parade on E. Main Street at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Students spent this afternoon preparing floats.

A pep rally will take place at the school about 1 p.m., followed by a snake dance to the park where the Wolves will meet Omro at 1:30 p.m.

Climaxing the event will be the Homecoming dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the gym. Ruby Zitzelsberger will be crowned homecoming queen at 10 p.m. Members of her court are Linda Behnke, Gloria and Gladys Roelrig, Susas Kandler and Charlotte Gruber.

# Ballot to Decide School Building For Manawa

**Referendum Slated Dec. 6 on Finances For Construction**

MANAWA — A special referendum vote Dec. 6 will decide the fate of a proposed bond issue to finance construction of a new school.

The school board decision Tuesday night followed a recommendation by the citizens committee.

The board passed a resolution to accept the Title I program for 1966-67. Irvin Lotz, superintendent of schools, reported that the district has the services of two teachers from the Cooperative Educational Service Agency. No. 8 two days a week for remedial reading and speech correction. A cultural enrichment program for the summer is under consideration which would include trips to museums, industries, and the state capitol.

**Reject Price Increase**  
Hanson Dairy asked the board to consider raising the price of milk. The accepted milk bid was 5 1/4 cents on white and 5 1/2 cents on chocolate in half-pint units, but the price of milk has since raised two-tenths of a cent. After considerable discussion, the board felt it would be unfair to other bidders, and denied the request.

The annual school board-faculty banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Cedar Springs Campsite.

At a previous meeting, the board adopted a resolution for Little Wolf School District indicating that vocational school boundaries follow public school district boundaries; that combined local public school boards appoint members to the area school boards; and that the district be included in the proposed Fox Valley Vocational School District which would be centered in Appleton.

# District Meeting of Missionary League Planned at Amherst

AMHERST — St. Paul Lutheran Church will be host Wednesday to a rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, North Wisconsin District, Missouri Synod.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. after which the guest speaker, the Rev. B. Raade, executive secretary for missions, South Wisconsin District, will present a slide lecture "Ministering to The Latin Americans in Milwaukee." A dinner will be served by women of the church.

In the afternoon, Mrs. E. Mueller, Bear Creek, Christian growth chairman, will deliver the Bible topic "The Grace of Living."

Circuit officers are Mrs. W. Wernke, Fremont, chairman; Mrs. Ferg, Manawa, vice chairman; and Mrs. Dennison, Bear Creek, secretary. Rev. John Muller is pastor of the Amherst church.



Education of the Mentally retarded is discussed at a meeting of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children at Manawa. From left are D. Theodore R. Whiting, assistant professor of special education at Wisconsin State Uni-

versity-Oshkosh, guest speaker; Mrs. Robert Fuhrmann, New London, program chairman, and her son, Thomas, a WSU-O student studying special education. (Hahn Photo)

## Clintonville Services

# United Brethren Church To Observe Men's Day

CLINTONVILLE — Men's What Your Lord Can Do For You, But What You Can Do For Your Lord. — or — "Get Off The Receiving Line, The Christian Revolution Needs You."

Pastors are the Rev. William R. Christian and the Rev. Carl A. Rieck. The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon "What's The Use?" (The Question Everybody Asks) at the 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at Christ Congregational Church.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will conduct worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christus Lutheran Church. Laymen's Sunday will be observed at both services and laymen will participate in the service as lectors. The brotherhood will attend church as a body at 8 a.m. "Servant to All" will be the theme of the Rev. Mr. Hanusa's sermon. Laymen participating will be Milton Paroube, Everett Sannes, Donald Goltz and John Kaphingst.

## 'Voice of Democracy' Contest Organized By Clintonville VFW

CLINTONVILLE — "Democracy: What It Means To Me" is the theme of the 20th annual Voice of Democracy/Krutza, Janet Kachur, Carol contest, co-sponsored by the Konkol, Patrick Krutza, Jerry Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clinton, Alan Muriset, Julie (VFW) and its Auxiliary in Henke, Raymond Swetella, Peg-cooperation with the national gy Suthheimer, Glenn Allen and state association of broad-Terri Yorkers. Miss Winifred casters for all 10th, 11th and Harvey is the adviser.

The state winners in this contest will receive a \$225 scholarship, a five-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., and an opportunity to compete for national scholarship in the amounts of \$5,000, \$3,500 for second place, \$2,500 for third, \$1,500 for fourth, and \$1,000 for fifth place.

## Clintonville PTA Group Sees Films Shown by Doctor

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Robert I. Reichle, city health officer, showed two films on rheumatic fever Wednesday night at the meeting of the Clintonville senior high school Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Lowell Veltz reported on the fall PTA conference which she attended last month at Plover.

Robert Chagnon, instrumental music director, introduced four students who are in the cast of the musical, "Calamity Jane," to be presented in November.

They were Jean Obrecht, Ann Arvey, John Huffman and Mark Paape. The students sang several numbers from the musical.

Mrs. LeRoy Splittgerber and Mrs. James Maue were co-chairmen of the lunch committee, assisted by Mrs. Carson Maue, Mrs. L. C. Bate and Mrs. Jack Kelly.

## New London Club Tours Facilities of New Senior High

NEW LONDON — Supt. H. James Ramsdell conducted a tour of the new senior high school Monday for members of the New London Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edward Krystofiak, 7th district president, was the speaker at the regular meeting in the new school library.

## Juniors, Seniors Win Awards at I-S Homecoming

IOLA — The junior and senior classes walked off with skit and float honors at the annual Iola-Scandinavia High School homecoming celebration last weekend. More than 300 students and townspeople were entertained by class skits Friday night. The juniors were awarded top honors for their version of "Person to Person." Second place went to the seniors while the seventh graders took third spot.

The traditional parade on Saturday featured floats designed and built by the respective classes. Top honors went to the seniors' huge, waggy-tailed dog. Second and third prize were captured by the seventh grade and sophomores, respectively.

## Amherst Plans For Homecoming

AMHERST — The high school student council is making plans for homecoming activities scheduled Oct. 21-22.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the high school football team will play Waupaca. The homecoming queen will be crowned on Friday night, when a bonfire ceremony also will take place.

Members of the student council are Gary Onan, Michael Krutza, Janet Kachur, Carol contest, co-sponsored by the Konkol, Patrick Krutza, Jerry Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clinton, Alan Muriset, Julie (VFW) and its Auxiliary in Henke, Raymond Swetella, Peg-cooperation with the national gy Suthheimer, Glenn Allen and state association of broad-Terri Yorkers. Miss Winifred casters for all 10th, 11th and Harvey is the adviser.

## Indian to Lecture Amherst Methodist

AMHERST — Ashek B. Singh, a layman from Calcutta, India, D. C., and an opportunity to compete for national scholarship in the amounts of \$5,000, \$3,500 for second place, \$2,500 for third, \$1,500 for fourth, and \$1,000 for fifth place.

The state winners in this contest will receive a \$225 scholarship, a five-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., and an opportunity to compete for national scholarship in the amounts of \$5,000, \$3,500 for second place, \$2,500 for third, \$1,500 for fourth, and \$1,000 for fifth place.

Archeological facts regarding the bronze and the iron age to a nd-embroidered Jordanian prove Bible statements were the dress. It had been made and objects of this search.

worn by a woman of Jordan not to sell, Dr. Harvey explained, Allende, Chile, and Julio Alday, but to please the maker and to Argentina, both teachers of express her personality. She Spanish in the Fox cities, and also wore the typical white head-

English teacher in Horace Mann Miss Harvey's lecture was Jr. High of Neenah.

# C of C Quizzed At New London On 'Alice' Finals

**City Bidding for 1967 State Contest; Awaits Decision**

NEW LONDON — Officials from the Chamber of Commerce, who bid for the 1967 state "Alice-in-Dairyland" final contest, were interviewed Thursday, by representatives of the State Department of Agriculture.

William Reese and Edward Partmieri are making a swing through northeastern Wisconsin, gathering information from committees who have submitted requests to be host to the contest.

This information will be taken to Madison for review by a committee before a selection of the host city is made. Awarding of the contest is expected in early November.

Other area cities bidding for the final contest are Green Bay and Shawano.

New London and Green Bay were hosts to regional contests last year.

Local committee members are W. A. Bender, chamber president; Harry S. Emans, executive secretary; Orville Johnson, past president; Emil Gehrke, chairman of the 1966 regional contest, Joe Walker, Waupaca County agriculture agent, and Melvin Jungerberg.

## Officers Elected At Clintonville Junior High

CLINTONVILLE — Class officers and student council members were elected Tuesday at the junior high school. The council members will elect their officers at a later date.

Ninth grade officers are Leonard Heling, president; John Justman, vice president; Lana Taylor, secretary, and Sherry Miller, treasurer. Student council members are Dorothy Brewer, Roger Buss, Kris and Mark Frost, Kim and Nancy Johnson, Robert Weygandt, Brian Zuhse, Eileen Krause, Roger Laux, Janice Mech, Larry Reack, Sherry Schley and Debbie Sell.

The eighth grade elected Charles Grant, president; Dan LeNoble, vice president; Sarah Moreland, secretary, and Warren Hanson, treasurer. Student council members are Barbara List, Mike Mahnke, Randy Nelson, Sue Rohrer, James Rosnow, Sarah Smith, Carol Bate and Mike Beverniz.

Seventh grade officers are Chris Dahl, president; John Paustian, vice president; Patty Awe, secretary, and Janice Buchholz, treasurer. Student council members are Mary Orr, Teresa Rill, Tom Stichman, Vicki Taylor, Christine Dieck, Elouise Hanson, Diane Heide-man and Kathy Kobel.

## Chilton Church Plans Mission Sunday Rites

CHILTON — In commemoration of Mission Sunday, the Rev. school band instructor, will conduct the orchestra. It will be guest speaker at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services of St. Martin Lutheran Church.

# Power Shutoff In 3 Outagamie Towns Saturday

Some residents in the towns of Maple Creek, Bear Creek and Lebanon will be without electric service from 2-5 a.m., Saturday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The temporary shutoff will affect everyone living in Maple Creek, in the Town of Bear Creek along County Trunk D south of the Village of Bear Creek and in Lebanon along and to the south of County Trunk N.

The interruption will permit power company crews to install electrical switches on a 7,200 volt line along County Trunk D, a company spokesman said.

Residents in the area are asked to set electric clocks and other automatic equipment accordingly.

## Trucker Pays Fines Of \$280 in Waupaca On Overload Counts

WAUPACA — Alton O. Lust, Mount Horeb, charged by the State Traffic Patrol with two counts of truck overload, paid fines totaling \$280 when he appeared Thursday in Waupaca County Court.

Lust entered a plea of no contest and was found guilty by Judge Wendell McHenry. State police arrested Lust July 28 in the City of Waupaca. One truck was overloaded by 3,260 pounds and the other 5,040 pounds. He was fined \$140 on each count.

## Teachers to be Guests Of Monday Night Club

WAUPACA — Monday Night Club members will have an opportunity to meet all school teachers at 8 p.m. Monday in the public library clubroom.

Husbands and wives of teachers also are invited to meet the club members and listen to guest speaker, John Gillespie, director of Rawhide, Inc., a nonprofit home for boys.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. R. M. Daniels, Mrs. Willis Foster, Mrs. Tom Godfrey, Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. A. G. Janke, Mrs. Joseph Parker and Mrs. Austin Trull.

## Worship Services Set In Embarrass Churches Attend League Session

EMBARRASS — Worship services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is pastor.

Laymen will be in charge of the 9 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

## Orchestra Begins Rehearsals For Operetta at New London

NEW LONDON — A pit orchestra has begun rehearsals now, and Gary Johnson, dramatics coach.

Reservations may be made at the senior high school business at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 - 12 at the office. Students will receive a discounted price for the Nov. 8 and 10 performances.

Members of the high school conduct the orchestra. It will include stringed instruments and Production of the operetta is on a number of homes prior to being handled by Michael G., the operetta.

# PTA to Hear Issues Involved In Referendum

**School Official At New London to Talk at Meeting**

NEW LONDON — A discussion on the issues involved in the Nov. 8 referendum on transfer of 1,860 acres of land from the Bear Creek School District to the New London District has been added to the program of the New London Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday at the senior high school.

The program committee has arranged for Supt. of Schools H. James Ramsdell to give a summary on what is involved in the referendum vote and to take part in a question and answer period on the referendum.

Ramsdell previously was scheduled to talk on the new senior high school building and its operation.

Mrs. Donald Zahn and David Hendricks, foreign language instructors, will demonstrate the foreign language laboratory equipment.

The business education department will demonstrate its data processing equipment which has been a part of the school curriculum for nearly two years.

Entertainment will be provided by the concert choir directed by M. G. Kaehr. Selections from the musical "Sound of Music" will be presented Nov. 8, 10, 11 and 12, will be sung.

## 'Guilty' Sermon Topic At New London Church

NEW LONDON — "Guilty" is the sermon theme to be delivered by the Rev. Gerben Veldt at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Veldt will use "God's Co-laborers" as the theme of his 7:30 p.m. Sunday service. The Bible passage, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God," will provide the discussion topic for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible study.

## TEMPORARY ELECTRICAL INTERRUPTION

In Towns of MAPLE CREEK  
BEAR CREEK  
LEBANON  
2 A.M. to 5 A.M. Saturday

Electric service will be temporarily interrupted from 2 a.m. until 5 a.m. early Saturday morning in:

Town of Maple Creek  
Town of Bear Creek — Along County Trunk D south of the Village of Bear Creek  
Town of Lebanon — Along and to the south of County Trunk N

The electricity will be restored sooner Saturday morning, if possible.

This interruption is necessary so power company crews can install electrical switches on a 7,200 volt line along County Trunk D. To cause the least inconvenience, service will be suspended while most people are sleeping.

However, if you live in the area, please reset your electric clocks and other automatic equipment when you awake Saturday morning.

WMP Co. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



## LBJ on Social Security

President Johnson's announcement this week that he plans to ask Congress for a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and for a broadening of the Medicare program to include disabled persons under age 65 was obviously timed to have maximum effect on the Congressional elections in November. Since the President's suggestions would not take effect until 1968, it practically amounts to an offer of a bribe to that segment of the American voting public which would benefit. Elect a Democratic Congress which I can control, the President in effect said, and you'll get the increased benefits.

Republican leaders are perfectly correct in demanding that the President put the request before Congress immediately and that the additional benefits be approved at this session. In fact Republicans have been pointing out for some time now that the aggravated inflation which

the Johnson Administration has fostered is penalizing most those citizens who can afford it least — the retired living on fixed incomes — and that Social Security benefits should be raised to compensate for the decreased buying power of their dollars.

If a 10 per cent increase in retirement benefits is warranted why should beneficiaries have to wait until January of 1968 to collect?

It should also be noted that while the President in his Baltimore announcement estimated the total cost of his proposals at \$22 billions, he carefully avoided any mention of how this money would be raised. And while present Social Security tax rates may finance part of the program, another increase in such taxes would certainly be necessary above the schedule of increases which are now set through 1969.

## Justice Catching Up With Powell

It begins to look as if justice itself is catching up with Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

Two weeks ago Powell lost what has amounted to the almost complete control he has wielded as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Apparently what finally brought that group to rebellion was Powell's insistence on bottling up anti-poverty legislation until some concessions to him had been made. Both Democrats and Republicans, and both liberals and conservatives, decided to risk racist charges to trim Powell's powers.

Then in New York City a jury found Powell guilty of having deliberately violated five court orders to appear for a financial examination as a debtor. The case grew out of a finding against Powell three and half years ago that he slandered a Harlem domestic worker and his refusal to pay what now amounts to \$164,000. This sum was finally reached after the original defamation award of \$211,500 was cut to \$46,500 and then it was determined that Powell had transferred ownership of a home in Puerto Rico to prevent its being attached to pay the award.

The new court finding is a criminal one which means primarily that Powell will lose his Congressional immunity to arrest and imprisonment. In the past he has simply stayed out of New York state when Congress was not in session, when the immunity does not apply, and came home on Sundays when civil arrest orders cannot be carried out. But the latest conviction of criminal contempt of court has in another case been interpreted as the "breach of peace" for which there is no Congressional immunity.

While there are charges in many parts of the country, and some of them well substantiated, that Negroes fare worse than whites at the hands of the various forces of law and order, it must be suspected that Powell's being a Negro has helped him in avoiding the consequences until now. He has already charged that the cutting of his powers as chairman of the House committee was a racist act.

In all probability we have not heard the last from Congressman Powell. But no public figure, whatever his color, should be permitted to slander others and then use all sorts of technicalities to avoid judgment.

## War Atrocities Increase

In some of the information coming from Viet Nam there seems to be an increasing stress upon the atrocities practiced by the Viet Cong. The account by an escaped American officer of brutal treatment and pictures of mutilated bodies in a national magazine are examples.

Officials in Washington have expressed some limited opinion that American prisoners of war are being given reasonably good treatment despite the occasional threats of the North Vietnamese to try them as war criminals and one group of pictures of American prisoners being marched through the streets of a North Vietnamese town. But so far there has been no success in efforts to get Hanoi's permission for inspection of prisoner detention camps by the International Red Cross. Similar difficulties were encountered with the Japanese during World War II although eventually some Red Cross units were allowed limited inspection privileges.

The atrocities practiced by the Viet Cong upon Vietnamese villagers in South Viet Nam, however, are pure terrorism. While torture itself may not be widely used, various mutilations which offend religious beliefs apparently are widespread. The aim is simply to make lack of allegiance to the Viet Cong or assistance to the enemy not worth the price. The strategy has been widely used among other peoples, most notably the Mau Mau against tribesmen in Kenya before independence, and probably in other local disputes such as are now going on between the Hausas and Ibos in Nigeria and in claims against

anti-Communist Indonesians in last winter's purge of Communists and suspected pro-Reds. There were also claims that the Diem government practiced brutalities against political prisoners. And although probably nothing has equaled the Nazi atrocities, these were usually organized sadism rather than real efforts to terrorize. At least the majority of Germans claimed they knew nothing about it.

It is no secret that we are fighting a vicious enemy which will stop at nothing to win the war and to try to neutralize at the least the Vietnamese in the south. Terrorism is a primary weapon. But, while Communism also encourages this type of thing, it is by no means exclusively a Communist maneuver. Whatever may be the apathy of many of the South Vietnamese peasants, the stakes are high for both governments and war is by nature a cruel business. This is probably especially true when so much may depend upon the actions of the uncommitted. The verified stories of atrocities practiced by both rebel Algerian leaders and the French during that vicious struggle are further examples of what happens.

It is unfortunate, it seems to us, that this new stress upon atrocities is developing. It appeals primarily to the emotions. It causes what may be unnecessary suffering among the relatives of American prisoners of war. And it can serve to plunge us deeper and deeper into a war which has already developed into the third largest in American history as far as the number of American troops committed are concerned.



'Though the Mills of God Grind Slowly, Yet They Grind'  
Exceedingly Small . . . (F. von Logau)

## Too Much Armchair Strategy

## Writer Calls for McNamara to Resign as Secretary of Defense

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

As long ago as May of last year retired Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, one of our nation's most decorated field commanders, wrote Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara an anguished letter. Mr. McNamara dismissed it forthwith. But does the public know this?



Taylor

General Puller's credentials are impressive. He is an expert in Haitian, Nicaraguan, Philippine and far Eastern guerrilla warfare. In Haiti he won the first of five Navy Crosses for valor. On Guadalcanal he led his Leathernecks (1st Battalion, 7th Marines) up Mt. Austen and secured it. He held against overwhelming odds in the bloody Matanikau River operation. Wounded by shrapnel, he carried the day in the Kokumbona Pacific amphibious attack just the same. General Puller is a Marine's Marine and his letter to Mr. McNamara began: "I am ashamed . . ."

Protests McNamara's Plans. He protested against the tragic effect on the Marine Corps in Viet Nam resulting from Mr. McNamara's personal domination of the Corps' strategies, tactics, deployment in the battle area, employment of mobile reserves and planning out there.

He said for the great Marine Corps what four-star Gen. Nathan F. Twining, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, states for our armed forces as a whole in his alarming book, "Neither Liberty Nor Safety," to which this column recently referred. As one ago as June, 1963, Mr. McNamara announced: "The Defense Department is reorganizing all personnel to be sure only the best men are sent to Viet Nam." Well, they're there. God bless them. Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt's Third Marine Amphibious Force alone is a 57,000-man unit that includes 9,000 Marine armor. The First and Third Divisions represent twice the crack Corps' commitment in Korea.

Committed in South. The northernmost Marine base is at Dongha, currently an area of fierce fighting. The Marines called this zone the "Rockpile" and it stands and sell the idea in South Africa. The can, named "Aida," is filled with compressed air which shrieks when released by pressing a button. "But when the can arrived here the South African customs opened it and let out all the compressed air. Now all I can get out of it is squeaks," said a disappointed Brodie.

athwart the most direct North Viet Nam infiltration route.

But the Corps is likewise heavily committed in the south, sprinkled into one pocket after another. Moreover, the Marine coastal enclaves at Chu Lai, Da Nang, Hue and Phu Bai, scattered along a 168-mile stretch on the sea, have never been linked up.

It's high time Mr. McNamara moved himself off the strategic stage.

Our great elite Corps is no thinned out that few of the 18 Marine infantry battalions are up to authorized wartime strength. It makes you wonder what Mr. McNamara and his whiz kids and their computers have been doing with the taxpayers' \$50 billion or more

a year that they've budgeted for the past five years.

At the front some Marine companies face the enemy at far below their stipulated 210-man strength. And even so they are supported at the expense of the Second Division (Camp Lejeune, N.C.) and the essential build-up of the Fifth Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. But does the public know it?

In the Viet Nam fighting it's not unusual to encounter second lieutenants commanding Marine companies that are supposed to be commanded by captains, and sergeants commanding platoons instead of lieutenants.

On Dangerous Ground. Mr. McNamara puts our Viet Nam fighting men, the American people and our nation on dangerous ground when he stubbornly refuses to conform with tested combat requirements.

There is still no supreme commander (an Eisenhower, MacArthur, McNamara, Clark or Wedemeyer) of our Army, Marine, Navy and Air forces in Viet Nam. Military leaders shudder to think what would have happened in World War II if we had not had a unified command in each combat theatre. General Puller has a few well-chosen words to say about that. So does experienced Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commander of the entire Marine Corps during much of World War II. Are all these tested experts crazy?

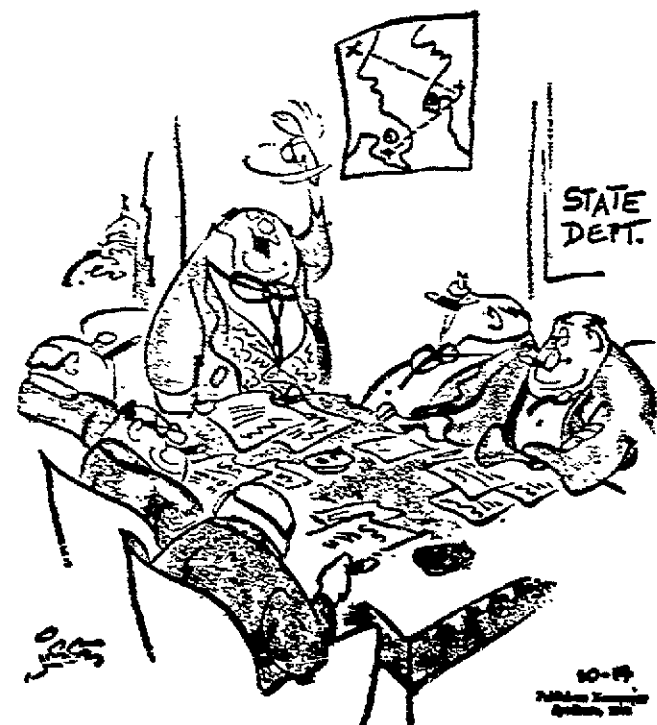
The morale of the Marines, like all our forces, remains tremendous, the intruding misdirection from Mr. McNamara's air-conditioned office 9,000 miles away notwithstanding. Our policy against the Communist aggression in Viet Nam is not the real issue — and certainly not with the men fighting for us there. The real issue is the conduct — the conduct of this horrible unwon war, Mr. McNamara should resign.

This is the highest form of GOODWILL. This goodwill makes for contentment and harmony between labor and capital. This is what I call 'benevolent Capitalism' — far over than Socialism or — worse — Communism. More power to the Power Co.

John Trautmann  
1425 N. Morrison  
(Copyright, 1966)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"All right, so we made a blunder! Don't just sit there, label it 'Top Secret' and file it away!"

## Wisconsin Report

## University at Madison Would be Fine if They Ever Stopped Building

John Wyngaard, Madison correspondent, is on vacation and has arranged for a series of guest columns to be published during his absence. Contributors will include prominent figures in Wisconsin governmental and political affairs.

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON—A heavy piece of construction equipment blocked the campus intersection, adding steps to the sprint between classes. "It'll be a great university if they ever stop building it," quipped a book-lugging blonde coed.

The comment would have been appropriate at almost anytime in the 117-year history of the University of Wisconsin; but never more than now.

Ten new projects are at or near completion on the Madison campus this fall. They range from a temporary and rather ordinary overpass for pedestrians to a one-of-its-kind Biotron building that will duplicate weather and climate conditions found anywhere in the world or anticipated in the realm beyond.

Nineteen other building projects are scheduled for completion by 1969.

But in all the construction, present and projected, there is no ivory tower — a finding that shoots a personal opinion held through more than seven years of viewing the campus from the State Capitol press row. It's just as well. With 31,000 students pounding Bascom Hill a spindly tower would be a pretty shaky roost.

## "PROUD PLACE"

Another long-distance notion is fully confirmed in a closeup view: The University of Wisconsin is a citadel of self-confidence — a proud place — built on past successes and sure of its ability to add to an already world-famed reputation.

Even the most bewildered freshman knows that big things happen here and that he doesn't have to fully understand the process to reflect the glint of being a part of it.

What is also apparent in a closeup look is a concerted effort to use the university for all it's worth. Use it, that is, for the general good as well as

to provide quality education to those who seek it and can benefit from it.

The dual concept was introduced 60 years ago during the administration of UW President Charles R. Van Hise. It is perpetuated today even though it brings criticism from some who believe the university should concentrate all its attention on instruction.

"I shall never rest content until the beneficial influences of the University are made available to every home in the state," Van Hise said. The approach led to the development of "The Wisconsin Idea" of using university help to shape state laws, halt disease, and elevate the lives of all within the state.

The concept also led to such Wisconsin laboratory discoveries as the irradiation of foods to provide Vitamin D and prevent rickets; the development of Dicumarol, the drug now universally used to treat coronary heart attacks; new anti-cancer drugs, and the eradication of pellagra.

## ALL YEAR

Those who still quarrel with the wisdom of the divided emphasis may not know that, these days, using the university for all it's worth also means using it 12 months a year.

Idle summer months are a luxury of the past. Short courses begun to help farmers in America's Dairyland improve their cows and their crops have led to the installation of a system that this summer offered special training in everything from banking to bricklaying to those attending more than 70 conferences and institutes. The influx brought requests for housing for 10,000 in university residence halls.

General summer sessions boasted an enrollment of 12,545 students, including more than 1,400 who completed their degree requirements during the period.

It's a big, bold and busy place — this University of Wisconsin.

Harvey Breuscher, one of the ablest of state capital reporters of the last decade, recently joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin as press-relations officer.

## Strictly Personal

## Nicely Shaped Mind Is Also Beautiful

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is true that minds are of different shapes, just as bodies are of different sizes. But it is also true that minds are of different shapes, just as bodies are of different shapes. And the shape can be as important as the size.



Harris

A considerable number of people feel inferior or inadequate in the mental department, when they compare themselves with mighty minds. This is mistakenly placing too much value on mere size, and not enough attention to shape.

A mighty mind can also be mighty dull, mighty ponderous, and mighty closed in the frame of reference. I have known many intellectual persons, with massive brain power, who had ungainly "shapes" to their minds, and were not nearly as interesting, amusing or stimulating as persons with smaller but more shapely minds.

There is no reason to feel inferior because God has seen fit to give us a mind less vast and powerful than some others. We can do nothing about that; but we can do something about the shape of the mind, just as we can make the shape

of the body more graceful and attractive.

The people I most enjoy are not necessarily those with the largest mentalities, but those who know how to use what they have with charm, humor and individuality. A 4-cylinder mind, properly tuned and expertly driven, can generally run rings around an 8-cylinder mind that is cumbersome and self-satisfied.

A nicely-shaped mind, like a nicely-shaped calf, need not be large. It is the trimness and the curve that are appealing, not the bulk. And anybody who sincerely tries can improve the shapeliness of his or her mind, by getting rid of the superfluous fat of banality and conformity.

Indeed, what I personally would call an "intellectual" mind has little to do with brain-size, and even less to do with formal education. It is much more a matter of shape — of a kind of grasp, a kind of attitude, a kind of approach to the world and one's self. It involves a humorous detachment from the obvious, and a profound awareness of the personal equation in all "objective" opinions.

Many large minds are muscle-bound, just as many large bodies are. Our aim should not be to "expand" the mind, for this simply cannot be done, but to improve its contours, to enhance its charms and graces and whimsies, to trim off the ugly fat deposits of encrusted non-thinking. Given the proper exercise, our minds, like our bodies, are capable of twice as much activity — and appeal — as we ordinarily display.

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Lynda Bird has a job on a magazine. In that business it's important to know the right people — and she knows the head waiter at El Morocco.

So Lynda goes to work for McCall's. Pat Nugent gets a job with KTBG — and Bill Meyers continues to handle complaints about news management.

A House bill makes it a crime to use the phone to stir up a riot. Teen-agers better hang up before Pop comes in and reads the riot act.



# 7-Year Prison Term Ordered In Wife Slaying

Clintonville Man Sentenced Today In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Delbert Hanson, 39, route 2, Clintonville, who admitted the strangulation slaying of his 34-year-old wife Aug. 6, was sentenced this morning to seven years at the state prison, Waupaca.

Hanson pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter Sept. 29 but sentencing was withheld by County Judge Wendell McHenry until a pre-sentence investigation could be completed.

The rural Clintonville man strangled his wife, Shirley Ann, in the living room of their home during an early morning argument. Members of the family notified authorities and Hanson was taken into custody at the scene a short time later.

**Charge Amended**  
A second degree murder charge had been brought against Hanson shortly after his arrest, but following an investigation by the sheriff's department and Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson, the charge was amended to manslaughter.

Defense Attorney Frederick Fowle, Milwaukee, did not ask for leniency.

"In view of recent criticisms of police, I have never been so pleased with the attitude of a sheriff's office or district attorney in the way they handled a case," he said, adding, "The rights of my client were protected to the fullest by each group he came in contact with during the investigation of the case."

**Proved Competent**

Since his arrest Hanson has been held in lieu of \$15,000 bond. Prior to entering the guilty plea Sept. 29, Hanson underwent a mental examination at the Central State Hospital at Waupun and was judged competent.

Before passing sentence, Judge McHenry said he realized that until the time of the slaying Hanson had been a "fine, upstanding man in the community," but said there was no justification for taking the life of his wife. There could be no consideration of probation and Hanson would have to serve a prison sentence for the crime he committed, McHenry said.

Hanson is the father of eight children, ranging in age from four months to 17 years. The children are now being cared for by relatives.

At the time Hanson pleaded guilty, several of his relatives and three of his children were present in the courtroom, but today only five adult relatives attended.

Hanson was taken to the state prison at Waupun today to start serving his sentence.

## Dec. 1 Hearing In Narcotics Case

An 18-year-old Lawrence University sophomore from Northbrook, Ill., Robert J. Uhe, charged with illegal possession of marijuana, this week received a change of venue after he filed an affidavit of prejudice against Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

The case was assigned to County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren who set Dec. 1 as the preliminary hearing date. The hearing was to have been held Tuesday before Judge Keller. Uhe is free under \$1,000 bond, which was continued.

Uhe was arrested earlier this month following investigation by Appleton police. He is alleged to have had marijuana in his fraternity room which was searched after a search warrant was obtained through Outagamie County officials.

## Lower Fox, Wolf River Bridges, Locks Close Nov. 1, Corps Reports

All navigation of the Lower Fox and Wolf Rivers, requiring the use of locks, will end midnight, Nov. 1, according to an announcement by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

At that time traffic control will end on the Lower Fox River from DePere to the mouth of the Wolf River and on the Wolf from its mouth to New London. Operation of locks between DePere and Menasha and bridge tender service at all moveable bridges will also be discontinued Nov. 1.

## Luther Leaguers Plan Hayride at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Luther League of Christus Lutheran Church will have a hayride at 7 p.m. Sunday at the William Hansen farm. Members 50 or less students at the end of the present academic year.

The group will return to the parish hall for refreshments following the hayride. Members in Buffalo, Green, Juneau, Lin of the serving committee are: Patsy Heiman, Eileen Hansen, Ed and Agnes Hill, Kathy Hilde, Paul Hoffman, Gary Holtz, Arlin Kersten, Nancy Kitzman, Arthur Kulibert and Bonnie Korb.

At Thursday night's meeting of the league, Gerald Sasse 96, according to authorities, showed slides and spoke on his experiences in Viet Nam.

## Attend Conference

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Violet Viitanen, president of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, will attend the 17th annual National Association for Retarded Children convention at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19 and 20.



Mrs. George Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, center, shows some Oriental-made dolls to Mrs. John Buehrens, left, vice president of the Women's Christian Fellowship, and the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, at Christ Congressional Church, Clintonville. Mrs. Kahlenberg, vice-chairman of the executive council of the United Church of Christ, spoke on "Oriental Orbit." (Laird Photo)

# Phasing Out Set for State's County Colleges

Institutions With Less Than 50 Students To Close at the End of the Academic Year

By JOHN KEEFE  
Associated Press Writer  
MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's community-rooted county colleges, dwarfed beside the state's two giant university systems, are being gently steered into the realm of relics.

Shrinking enrollments and a decade of inadequacies are pushing the 20 surviving teacher training colleges down the path of extinction.

The total enrollment of the two-year colleges — 1,448 this semester — makes it about half the size of Superior State, the smallest school in the state university system.

**First Steps**  
The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, in taking the first formal steps Thursday in phasing out the schools, is not rushing to wipe them off the educational map overnight.

Angus Rothwell, CCHE executive director, said in recommending the first steps, that the plan is for an "orderly phase-out."

Given endorsement by the CCHE's Finance Subcommittee Thursday, the proposal would eliminate those institutions with 50 or less students at the end of the present academic year.

**Low Enrollments**  
In this category are colleges following the hayride. Members in Buffalo, Green, Juneau, Lin of the serving committee are: Patsy Heiman, Eileen Hansen, Ed and Agnes Hill, Kathy Hilde, Paul Hoffman, Gary Holtz, Arlin Kersten, Nancy Kitzman, Arthur Kulibert and Bonnie Korb.

At Thursday night's meeting of the league, Gerald Sasse 96, according to authorities, showed slides and spoke on his experiences in Viet Nam.

Outagamie County College at Kaukauna has an enrollment of 96, according to authorities. Sauk County, though, is scheduled to have its own University of Wisconsin center at Baraboo opened during the 1967-68 biennium.

To ease the transition of this year's freshmen in those schools whose doors might close, the Finance Subcommittee recommended that they be given fee waivers for their sophomore year at any other public institution in the state.

**Free Status**  
Rothwell said he had received some hostile letters opposing the idea, but he also had some support.

Given the tightly knit rural ties of the colleges, it is hardly surprising some opposition will be registered. Part of the loss could be offset by the development of new programs.

## Eye Testing Program Completed at Rexford

CLINTONVILLE — Children in the kindergarten classes taught by Mrs. Carl Schultz at the Rexford School have completed the eye testing program. Mothers who assisted were Mrs. Orvin Korb, Mrs. Vernon Kluth, Mrs. LeRoy Carr and Mrs. Edward Huhnstock for the morning class, and Mrs. Gary Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Robert Higgins, Mrs. Marvin Korbstein and Mrs. Jerry Wait for the afternoon class.

## Football Contest At New London Attracts 60 Boys

NEW LONDON — Sixty area boys participated in a football contest Saturday at the Washington School athletic field.

A total of 70 youths, 8 through 13-years-old had registered for the contest.

Norman Kewell and Werner Koehler, co-directors of the contest, were assisted by New London Jaycees members and parents of competitors.

Winners, first through third place respectively, in the various classes were Paul Johnson, Randy Kroll and Paul Wegner, 8 years old; Raddy Kaepernick, Ted Bachman and James McIlraith, 9 years old; David and Terry Flanagan and Jim Snyder, 10 years old; Jeff Gabriel, Randy Thiel and Jeff Lau, 11 years old; Bill Stern, Dave Teschke and Brian Flanagan, 12 years old, and Mike Baehman, Mike Smith and James Polley, 13 years old.

Scores of local contest winners will be compared with other scores in the state with further competition scheduled for youths displaying accuracy and distance.

## Clintonville Jaycees Will Tour Factory

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Jaycees will tour the Northern Upholstery Co., Embarras, Monday night.

After the tour, the business meeting and social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Tooley, Embarras.

## New Owners Manage Market at Marion

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Balderson, owners and operators of Balderson's Market, a meat and grocery store here since 1942, have sold their business to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Much, Marion. The Baldersons operated a similar market at Oconto Falls before coming to Marion.

The Muchs will take over next week but the Baldersons will remain with the firm until the changeover is completed.

# Two Bear Creek Calls Authentic, Third Is Practice

BEAR CREEK — Volunteer firemen were called to two authentic fires and one which turned out to be a practice session during a period of less than 15 hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

The practice session on controlling fires was conducted about 7.15 p.m. Tuesday at Burns said. Of the more than the Francis O'Connor farm, one 3,600 acres of potatoes the farm had planted this year, less than half mile north of the village, 300 acres remain to be dug.

The rural Clintonville department had started several fires in one of the fields and a passing motorist, unaware of the practice, called the Bear Creek department.

The volunteers also were called at 11 a.m. Wednesday when Paul Flanagan reported a brush fire in the opening to a large wooded area on his farm. The fire burned over a portion of a corn field, firemen said. Cause of the fire was undetermined, authorities said.

Shortly after returning from the Flanagan fire the firemen were summoned at 1 p.m. to a marsh fire at the Clarence Bell farm, route 2, New London, seven miles south of here.

The alarm was turned in by a hunter.

# New Crews Appear at Potato Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Of the digging crews are expected to be shifted to the sorting sheds next week when digging has been completed.

On the picket line, Jesus Salas, leader of the group said more than 70 migrants attended a meeting Wednesday night and it was decided to continue the picketing until a settlement could be reached.

During the seven-day strike the only communicating between the migrants and Burns was done through the Rev. Msgr. James P. Finucan, a Stevens Point priest.

Salas went to Madison on Wednesday to meet with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board officials and attend an AFL-CIO state convention.

## Unfair Practices

Upon his return to Almond on Thursday, Salas said persons have been prepared which charge Burns with unfair labor practices. The petitions listing in five alleged unfair practices, will be served on the WERB.

## 'Cro-Magnon Ideas'

The AFL-CIO pledged its support to the migrants and already made a \$2,500 donation to them. Salas said the money would be used to provide food and housing for the striking workers. In addition to the union to include the idea that there are certain people who are the "elect" and will thereby go to groups and individuals in Steven Point, Madison, Appleton, Oshkosh, Oconto and Waterloo. Jesus Christ, he said he didn't intend "to mythologize it, but Portage County sheriff's deputy just take it and say it isn't so."

## Clintonville Girls Candidates for AFS Program

CLINTONVILLE — Cynthia Gleason, a Clintonville High School senior, and Debra Caskey, a junior, have been named as candidates for the 1967 Americans Abroad program.

Miss Gleason is a candidate for the year's program and Miss Caskey is a candidate for the summer program.

Among the requirements for a candidate are that he or she must be 16 years of age by June 30, 1967, in excellent health, a United States citizen, have two years of a foreign language and a good academic record.

Members of the selections committee are Mrs. Arne Larson, Allen Mattson, Mrs. L. A. DePols, Roy Bloomquist, Dennis Bessette, Carl Bruggink and Miss John Paulson.

# Bishop Pike Complains of 'Crystallization'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against the Florida bishop for labeling him.

He added that the heresy charge was in no way connected with his resignation.

His main reason for resigning, he said, was to use his time in already was taken much of a drop in the church attendance and the drop in seminary students, both in Europe and in the United States.

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SHOWTIME

"A Family Affair," featuring Sebastian Cabot, of rotund dignity playing our-emaidd to an aggregation of orphans is this week's cover subject.

Feature on Theatre Guild — American Theatre society series of seven professional productions coming to Milwaukee's Palace Theatre.

Movie-goers get a preview of "Kaleidoscope," lushly produced mystery to be seen in the area soon.

Jingo presents the last of the reviews by home viewers and readers of the season's TV potpourri.

D. F. Wagner compares two albums by British singer, Donovan, in his Showtime column, "Under the Album Covers."

view OF WISCONSIN LIVING

View guides readers on a spectacular tour of Copper Falls State Park on the Bad River near Mellen with pictures by Katherine Andrews.

Post-Crescent staff writer Cliff Miller opens a little-known chapter in the industrial development of Neenah-Menasha in a story of the Neenah dam and the canals of the cities.

Marguerite Schumann of Lawrence University, tell what is behind the Emma Peabody Infirmary christening involving the reverse fortunes of a modest heiress.

"The Mystery of Mono" reveals the legendary "kissing disease" and its detection by means of another miracle of modern medicine.

You can "Rise and Shine at Breakfast Time," according to Food Editor, Lillian Mackesy who suggests some recipes to help.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Oct. 16

Seeming proximity of the Viet Nam war, race tensions in Watts and San Francisco and a host of other troubles make the California Governor's race one of the country's most important and hard-fought. AP's Relman Morin tells about it.

There are 300,000 exhibits including monks as drunks and priests as per-secutors and a substitute of Lenin for Jesus in Leningrad's Kazan Cathedral. It's a stark contrast of dogmatic and religious principles told by columnist, Anthony Collings.

Professional writers will tell how the Packers feel just hour before taking on the big, bad Bears in Chicago, following last week's disappointing stumble.

The Women's Section will, as usual, take the ladies through the informative corridors of the woman's world for a look at fashions and a review of activities and social involvements.

The Business pages will again include compilations of final market report and a review of economic factors designed to be of value to those protecting investments or seeking further economic stability.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Court Backs Riles Appeal

But Union Files Appeal

Saigon Police Repel

a GOOD family newspaper



# Huge Convoy Rolls to Saigon in Significant Victory Over Viet Cong

Editor's Note: The longest road convoy of the war since the American troops came to Viet Nam — nearly 700 vehicles — rolled for more than 80 miles out of the rubber plantation country near the Cambodian border to Saigon today. It took two infantry divisions, one American, one South Vietnamese, to pull it off but it was a major victory over the Viet Cong. AP Correspondent Hugh Mulligan rode the length of the convoy on top of an armored personnel carrier named "Headquarters Eight." Here is his report.

**By HUGH A. MULLIGAN**

ALONG HIGHWAY 13, South Viet Nam (AP) — The little white marker along the roadside read, "Saigon: 115 kilometers." Six months ago, it might just as well have read, "To the North Pole." Both destinations were equally inaccessible.

But now, in one of the minor miracles of the war, a curious column of trucks — nearly 700 of them — was coughing and snorting along the rutted, shell-cratered road.

Rubber worth \$2 million was rolling into Saigon along a bitterly contested highway, where only last week a motor scooter driver with a load of lettuce could not have gotten to the next village without paying a \$4.50 tax to the Viet Cong, listening to a propaganda lecture and putting in at least half an hour of hard labor for the Communists.

**Four Battalions**

Villagers along Highway 13, known as Thunder Road, never had seen such a sight. The convoy stretched across the rolling green jungle as far as the eye could see.

Four battalions of infantry from the Big Red One, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, were camped in the jungle along the right-of-way, looking for trouble. Thirty helicopters waited on the Quan Loi rubber plantation airstrip to rush in another battalion if the Viet Cong decided to contest the reopening of Highway 13, the lifeline for 100,000 people living in the three provinces north of Saigon to the Cambodian border.

A battalion of Army engineers took four days to repair the blown-up bridges, remove the booby-trapped roadblocks and fill in the huge artillery craters along the Thunder Road. At last that special subcommittee of "Operation Tulsa," the longest

**Two Sections**

The convoy moved in two sections. First north from Saigon to Hon Quan, in Binh Long province on the border, bringing rice, cement, roofing metal, petroleum products and medicine. Then south with 2,500 tons of rubber, all of it highly inflammable, ready to go off at the pop of a sniper's bullet, but all of it immensely important because rubber is South Viet Nam's main export.

Since the battle of Dong Xoai and the massacre in the Michelin Plantation last year, the three plantations of the Terre Rouge Company still operating in Binh Long province account for more than 50 per cent of South Viet Nam's production.

**Not Enough Rice**

But the province grows only enough rice to feed 6,000 of its 30,000 people. The trucks going north with rice meant that the

The trucks going south loaded with rubber meant that this year the rubber would reach France, Germany and Japan, instead of rotting in warehouses. Last year so little rubber got out that no new trees were planted for the first time in 30 years.

It was inevitable that the Viet Cong would not let so significant a convoy pass without some harassment at least Minutes before the first trucks rolled, U.S. demolition teams swept the road for mines. Defused all of them, cut all the electrical timing devices and removed a few claymores without losing a man or a vehicle.

Once the long line of trucks began to clatter down the road, sporadic sniper fire crackled, but no one was hit and the trucks kept going at flank speed — about 35 miles an hour.

Several times rocket grenades soared out of the dense jungles, but none of the rubber trucks caught fire.

The convoy itself was surely the most curious collection of vehicles since the taxcab army clattered out to save Paris: incredibly antique vehicles, held together with baling wire and loaded to the gunwales with charcoal or rubber. Every available truck within miles had been pressed into service.

There were brand new trucks from the rubber plantation. Army trucks from the Big Red One and the South Vietnamese 5th, and just about everything else that could boast four reasonably round wheels.

The miracle on Thunder Road came off. The trucks got through.

**Four Children Die, Two Hurt in Chicago Blaze**

CHICAGO (AP) — Four children perished and two others were seriously hurt late Thursday night as fire swept through their frame home on the far South Side.

The flames erupted in the bungalow minutes after the children's father, James Call, 40, left to pick up his wife, Claire, at her job as a hotel switchboard operator.

The fire destroyed the Call home and the house next door and then spread to still another house before firemen brought the blaze under control.

The residents of the other homes escaped uninjured.

The dead children were identified as Clarette, 8, Philip, 10, Helen, 12, and Louis, 13.

Their sister, Christine, 6, and brother, Peter, 5, were hurt.

Three of the bodies were found in upstairs bedrooms. The fourth was on a stairwell between the first and second floors.

Fatal services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich



Bill Alberger, Portland, Ore., was 21, and for his birthday, picked to his fraternity at Willamette University tarred him with molasses, sprinkled on feathers and padlocked him to a railing outside the school auditorium. A locksmith later freed him. Alberger is president of the student body. (AP Wirephoto)

## Valley Area Counts 3 More Road Fatalities

Continued from page 1

He didn't see the boy. He said he heard a thump and became concerned when the scraping noise, apparently caused by the dragging bicycle, persisted. It was then that he headed back up the highway. He was driving east at the time of the accident.

Several motorists had stopped where the boy's body lay on the south shoulder of the highway. A passing semi-trailer truck driver first spotted the body and called Outagamie County police who notified Calumet authorities.

**Skull Fracture**

The boy died of a basal skull fracture, multiple fractures and massive internal bleeding, Hughes said.

Grogan was not held and Hughes was conferring today with Calumet County Dist. Atty. F. J. Schneider to determine if an inquest will be held.

The boy was a seventh grader at St. Mary School, Menasha. Survivors, besides his parents, are two sisters, a brother and his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Fatal services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich

**Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today**

**Green Bay**

LaLazerna died in a Green Bay Hospital a short time after he was struck by a car while crossing a Green Bay street.

Holiden died in a Green Bay hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Oct. 1 a mile north of Green Bay.

Found dead in his car earlier in the day was Gerald Van Lanen, 20, Green Bay. Brown County authorities said Van Lanen died of injuries suffered when his car skidded off a county road near Green Bay and struck a tree.

**Moyers Visits Seoul To Make Arrangements**

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers arrived early today to make arrangements for President Johnson's visit Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Moyers met first with Deputy Premier Chang Key-young, who heads the official reception committee.

Moyers planned to stay 24 hours.

## Soviets Could Help End War, BJ Indicates

Continued from page 1

our Marines, our airmen, our Army soldiers."

Said Johnson: "If the aggressor will pause, we will pause immediately. If they will withdraw, we will withdraw immediately."

"We will lay a schedule on the table tomorrow — a schedule to move out of South Viet Nam, to come home, to leave no troops in that area to give up our bases — provided they will lay on the table their schedule for withdrawal, their schedule to get their people to quit the killing and the murdering that is going on."

**Open Mind**

"If it develops that there is any hope that would flow from another pause, we always keep an open mind. We will make additional sacrifices if we need to."

"But I see nothing on the horizon at this moment that would justify my asking all 300,000 or 400,000 Americans to stand there with their hands in their pockets because someone here suggested they pause, unless their enemy would pause."

Next Monday Johnson begins a six-nation, 25,000-mile trip to the Far East, with the high point a conference in Manila Oct. 23 to 27 of the allies fighting in South Viet Nam.

He called this "a very exciting, challenging and demanding trip" and said he and Mrs. Johnson, who was at the news conference, were looking forward to their visits to the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea.

**Political Charges**

At the same time, Johnson brushed aside charges that the trip, three weeks before elections, is politically motivated.

He said he would have preferred going Nov. 15, after the elections and after Congress finished for the year, but that Australia and New Zealand were having their elections late in November.

As the conference wore on, Johnson warned to the opportunity to whack at the Republican party.

With more than a touch of sarcasm, he said he was "particularly pleased to observe — the really historic move on the

## Senate Heads for Vote on Demonstration Cities Bill

Continued from page 1

ment of transportation, the 12th Cabinet-level agency.

Senate-House conferees, after numerous sessions, reached final agreement on two other important items — the \$175 billion measure extending the anti-poverty program a third year and a bill authorizing a \$3.7 billion attack on water pollution in rivers, lakes and other public waters.

**Education Bill**

The Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a \$170 million international education bill authorizing grants to universities to improve training in foreign affairs.

The Senate cleared to the President a bill increasing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 federal insurance on deposits in banks and savings and loan institutions, and giving federal regulatory agencies new flexible powers to control unsound practices of banks and savings and loans.

Sensors also passed and sent to conference with the House an administration bill designed to part of my friends, the Republicans, in the Congress, to support Social Security legislation."

Thereby noting GOP support for his proposal to improve Social Security benefits, Johnson went on:

**First Bill**

"I didn't have time to check all the record but in the first Social Security bill, 99 per cent of the Republican party voted to recommit the Social Security bill on the grounds it was socialism."

"Only a few months ago, 93 per cent of them voted to kill Medicare — another important part of Social Security."

"Now they seem to be in a big hurry to pass a bill as soon as they can. We welcome them to the vineyard."

**FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass**

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**Ike Celebrates 76th Birthday**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated his 76th birthday today quietly on his farm, located near the site of the historic Civil War battlefield.

Indications were he planned to spend part of the day, as usual, at his office at the Gettysburg College campus.

Helping him celebrate will be his wife of 50 years, Mamie, some of his staff and his immediate family.

**FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth suffer embarrassment because their plates drop, slip or wobble. At just the wrong time. Don't live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Checks denture breath. Denture that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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We like our newscarriers, too. And as we honor them tomorrow — which is National Newscarriers Day — we're glad to tell them — and their parents and guardians and teachers — how proud we are of them . . . and the American free enterprise system they stand for and exemplify.

Most of all, we're glad they're proud of us: we're aiming to keep it that way.

NEWSPAPER  
**CARRIER BOY DAY**  
OCTOBER 15<sup>th</sup>

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OBSERVING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — OCTOBER 9-15

Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**  
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Credit Charge  
Laws Required

Assemblyman Talks  
To Woman's Club  
At Kaukauna

LITTLE CHUTE — "Legislation is urgently needed to require businesses dealing in credit and lending transactions to make full and complete disclosures of any and all interest rates including other miscellaneous charges at the time of the credit agreement," Assemblyman William Rogers, D-2nd Outagamie, told the Kaukauna Woman's Club at Lamers' Tea Room Wednesday.

"Very few of our consumers who purchase items on time realize the extent of extra charges they pay until after the agreement is signed," noted Rogers. "People making credit purchases often find a certain amount of money added for service charge, handling charge, filing fee, credit insurance, share contribution, mailing charge, transmission fee, interest and other charges that defy description," he continued.

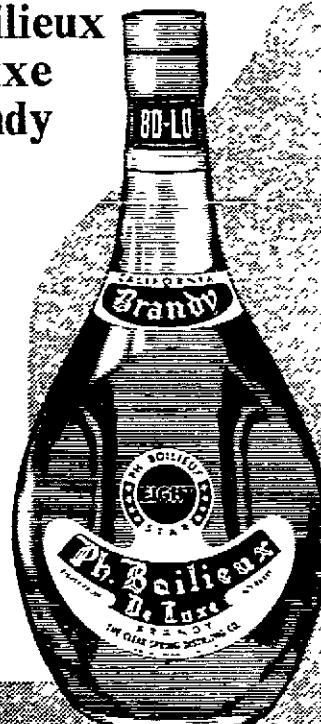
"The purchaser, thinking primarily of making the purchase, is often unaware of the extent of charges being made on his purchase when they are gone over quickly and with a minimum of detail," he said. "They become justifiably outraged when they calculate the amount of interest actually paid on a credit purchase," he noted.

"Only through full disclosure of charges for the use of money, shown to the purchaser in terms of a percentage so he can properly compare it to credit elsewhere, may wish to use elsewhere, will the credit purchaser be able to realize the extent of extra charges they pay until after the agreement is signed," he concluded Rogers.

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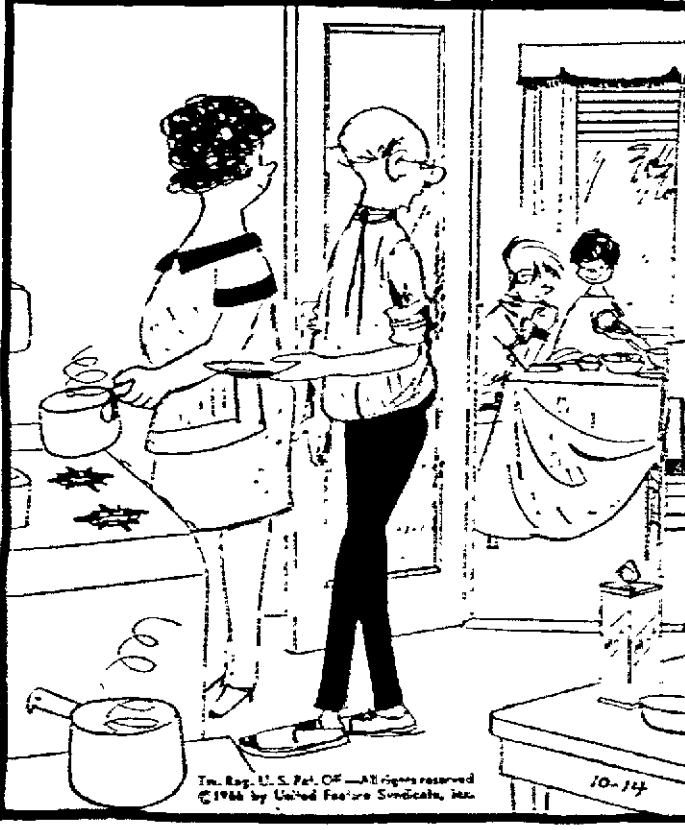
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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"If Alvin ever decides to brush after every meal, he'd better keep a toothbrush over here, too!"

Your Money's Worth  
Stock Suggestions for  
An Unmarried Woman

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You are a woman in your late 30s, have been working since your graduation from college. You have never been married. Your secure office job pays you \$9,500 a year and you get regular raises. You have accumulated savings in the bank of \$4,500, also have a small nestegg of Telephone and General Motors stock bought way above today's prices, are eligible for a company pension, have Social Security, of course — and can save \$30 a week.

You: My luck with my blue chip stocks certainly has disillusioned me. What should I do with them?

Answer: This is no time to rush to sell. In fact, you might use some of the savings you have and are accumulating to buy more of these stocks to average down your dollar cost. Most blue chip stocks have already had a sharp setback, and history proves that stocks of major companies in basic industries always come back.

You: What about putting my savings into annuities?

Answer: Not at your age, because it's a virtual certainty that the money you put into annuities now will come back to you years from now in dollars with a much lower buying power. People near or at retirement age frequently invest lump sums of cash in annuities — starting almost immediately an annual income for a specified period of years. But you're likely to remain single and protect your nowhere near this point self. You are submitting your questions to the chief executive insurance? of a brokerage house who has

You: What about buying life insurance, because in an emergency you would be able to borrow against the cash value of your insurance at comparatively low rates. This was a reason for buying insurance given to the single young man yesterday. But your pension and Social Security will take care of your basic needs, and with no dependents, there's no reason for you to invest in life insurance.

About Savings

You: Should I keep my \$4,500 in the savings bank?

Answer: Put \$5 of it into U. S. Savings Bonds with the idea of cashing them in at regular intervals after you retire from your job. A significant advantage of the "F" Savings Bond to you is that you need not pay tax on the interest accumulated until you actually redeem your bonds. Since you won't redeem the bonds until you retire and presumably move into a much lower tax bracket, this is a key "plus" for you.

Invest the balance of \$25 a week — or \$1,300 a year — in good growth stocks under a systematic program of regular investing, and with the guidance of a responsible broker you trust. The Monthly Investment Plan outlined to the young man yesterday is also made to order for you and so are the stocks listed yesterday. Other growth stocks you might properly consider buying under a systematic program are Schering Drugs . . . Standard Oil of Indiana . . . duPont . . . You should reinvest the dividends and interest you receive on your investments

Friday, October 14, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 7

53 Sophomores at OCTC Assigned to Practice Teach

KAUKAUNA — Fifty-three sophomores from Outagamie County Teachers College began practice teaching Thursday and will continue through Nov. 2 according to an announcement by E. H. Gordon, college president.

Students will work under regular teachers in the school system and be supervised and graded by supervising teachers. All are teaching students from grades one through eight, some will do practice teaching in the handling more than one grade. Schools having one practice teacher include Nichols Elementary, Seymour Elementary, Oneida Elementary, Issar Elementary and Readfield Elementary. Forest Junction took two practice teachers while accepting three were Black Creek Elementary, Wrightstown Elementary, Hubert Elementary and Robert Plamann School.

Four students have been assigned to Little Chute Elementary, Hortonville Elementary and Freedom Elementary. Six students will do practice teaching at Shotton Elementary School, seven at Valley View School in Green Bay and nine at Campus School at Outagamie County Teachers College.

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"Tender Loving Care" — Nancy Wilson  
"Carnegie Hall Concert" — Buck Owens  
"This Is the Life" — Matt Monro  
"Wonderful Peace" — Tennessee Ernie Ford  
"The Best of the Beachboys" — The Beachboys  
"Album #2" — The Outsiders  
"Revolver" — The Beatles  
"The Great Songs" — Nat King Cole

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# Lord Beverly Moss Prepares Premiere

BY CHUCK POSNIAK  
He's here! Readers will re-tell a panel of teen-age judges member a few weeks ago I told you on the best ones. A few about the future arrival of an American program such as English singer to the Appleton Mr. Ed, the Fugitive, and the Untouchables also are seen in.

Well, Lord Beverly Moss England finally has arrived and will begin playing with his new American programs. Bevy was start. American group next week at led when he landed in Chicago, one of the local clubs. Bevy has been here about two weeks and England had told him he would have been practicing constantly get shot if he went to Chicago, so he was afraid to get off the plane.

I just happened to be around during one of their closed sessions and was very impressed being chased by Eliot Ness, ed with Bevy's voice. The He said he didn't even see any Mossmen didn't want anyone to hear them until their premiere next week, but I couldn't wait. I actually had to hide myself to get a listen.

The first time I saw Bevy, I thought he was English from a mile away. He has long straight hair and was wearing a orange bell-bottomed pants, a attitude toward Communism flowered shirt, wide striped Bevy thought that red clothes belt, jacket, and bright meant that the person was a communist and he was afraid of a closed umbrella. Bevy said that wear a red shirt. After a few this is the Mod style in people wearing red, he decided it all right and was relieved when he didn't even get stoned.

Bevy finds American food a little weird. He was afraid to try a strange food we call steak and he still hasn't tried cottage cheese.

The Mods are one of two social groups in England and he also says that Americans are responsible for the Mod don't know how to make tea. It styles which are appearing in figures.

The "grease," England's other social group which use to be called rockers, dress alto- gether differently. Leather jack- ets, big boots greased up hair, and motorcycles are standard Drive in hamburger stands dress and equipment of that also are a new thing to Bevy. group. Bevy said that the two out of a restaurant to eat in England is fish and chips.

Besides American cigarettes and money, Bevy is having a age groups. All three English hard time getting used to television stations carry weekly American Audience reaction to performers. In England the audience applauds for a good doesn't. Bevy will have a hard time getting a swelled head and "Top of the Pops." Each week one of the popular groups plays on these shows. "Jukebox Jury" is a little bit different. All the new record releases of the

# Melodrama Type Show On 'Hornet'

BY TV SCOUT  
6:30-7 Channels 11-4-9 — "Eat, Drink and Be Dead" on The Green Hornet is reminiscent of those early 1930s melodramas. A whiskey still is being operated by bootleggers on a dairy farm. How to close the joint down and to rescue this week's kidnapped victim (Britt Reid's reporter Mike) involves some pretty fancy driving of the Black Beauty, which plays a cat and mouse game with a menacing helicopter.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — Sammy Davis Jr. is involved in one of those headless riders ghost stories on The Wild Wild West. It's hokum from start to finish, but there are some interesting moments as Davis, a child of the wind, plays his flute to ease the tension of lonely coyotes.

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5 — Tarzan is engaged in a series of extraordinary muscle flexing to win a jungle queen her throne. Woody Strode is his chief adversary and before it's over he and the Ape Man are matching wits with a crocodile jumping off high cliffs, crawling through tunnels of burning coals and eye-balling cobras. Ena Hartman plays the queen bee with a gentle sting.

7-8 Channels 11-4-9 — The Time Tunnel blasts away with another explosive situation for its scientists, James Darren and Robert Colbert. They are on the edge of a volcano, which for dramatic purposes is conveniently spitting fire. If you know your history (the year is 1883, the island is Krakaloo near Java) you know they are in trouble.

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5 — If The Man From U.N.C.L.E. wasn't so coy "The Monks of St. Thomas Affair" might have been a better episode than it is. Viewers are asked to believe that THRUSH has taken over a Swiss monastery known for its bottling of the best liquor in the world. From its bell tower, using a laser gun, THRUSH can blast Paris' famous Louvre. All this leads to Robert Vaughn and pretty helpmate Celeste Yarnall masquerading in the robes of woodcutting monks who are left in their longhairs.

8-9 Channels 11-4-9 — The Milton Berle Show makes room for two volatile ladies — Jayne Mansfield and Martha Raye who wiggle and mug their way through "I Enjoy Being a Girl." England, two other groups are also watch for Jim Brown, bigger — the Who and The Small Faces. Bevy's favorite is Graham Bond Organization and his ex-brother and brother, Irving Benson, The Four Tops and Bobby Rydell are other guests.

8-10:15 Channels 2-7-12 — The Friday Night Movie is "Bye Bye Birdie," a 1963 release based on the Broadway musical. Unfortunately this satire on rock 'n' roll singers doesn't quite have the verve of the original. Nevertheless, Dick Van Dyke turns in an engaging performance as a frustrated tune-smith whose biggest property, Conrad Birdie, is about to be drafted. Janet Leigh is his Rosie and Maureen Stapleton is his nagging mom. Others are Paul Lynde, Ann-Margret, Bobby Rydell and Ed Sullivan.

9-10 Channels 11-4-9 — "Practice to Deceive" is a far-fetched episode on 12 O'Clock High. It concerns Edward Franz and Diana Hyland and their rather devious plot to kill Hitler. Action centers around Paul Burke who has been shot down over Germany.

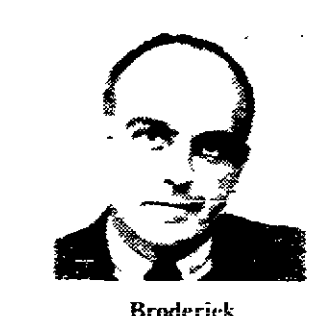
9-10 Channels 4-5 — "The Land Slickers" on Laredo once again provides an opportunity for the Rangers and even Singers and Buddy Rowlett, 8 for the mule-minded Reese (Neville Brand) to be conned, turns out to be a lake bottom.



Toshiro Mifune, Japan's foremost movie star, says the movie industry in his home country has fallen on hard times, chiefly because of television. He reported on the sad state of Japanese cinema during a short visit to Hollywood in early October. He was in the movie capital to dub lines onto a sound track of "Grand Prix," his first American movie. (AP Wirephoto)

# Founders Day Speaker Set

Lawrence Dean to Address St. Norbert Ceremony Oct. 20



WEST DE PERE—Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of the Lawrence and Downer colleges at Lawrence University in Appleton will be the main speaker Oct. 20 when St. Norbert College observes Founders Day commemorating the institution's 68th anniversary.

Ceremonies will be at 1:15 p.m. during a special convocation in the Hall of Fine Arts. St. Norbert College was founded on Oct. 10, 1898 by Rev. Bernard Pennings who later became Abbot Pennings. Founders Day is traditionally observed as close to that date as possible.

Peace Corps Director Dr. Broderick became dean at Lawrence in March 1966 after two years as director of the Peace Corps in Ghana.

He holds the Gordon R. Clapp chair in American studies and is a member of the history department.

The Lawrence administrator attended Phillips Andover Academy; graduated with high honors in history from Princeton University, the first graduate of the Princeton Program of Study in American Civilization; held a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at Princeton; and was a Princeton scholar at Harvard University from which he received the M.A. and the Ph.D.

Teaching Experience After short periods of teaching at Princeton and the State University of Iowa, Dr. Broderick spent 12 years on the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy which he left in 1963 to assume his position with the Peace Corps. He has been a lecturer or visiting professor for summer programs at Columbia University, Trinity College in Washington, D.C., St. Michael's College in Vermont, Catholic University of America and Michigan State University.

Dr. Broderick is a prolific writer, principally on scholarly subjects. A short story, "Return by Faith," published originally in the Atlantic Monthly, was chosen for the Best American Short Stories of 1947.

# County Colleges Hold Workshop

KAUKAUNA — Students and faculty members from Outagamie County Teachers College attended a curriculum workshop at Port Edwards Thursday and today.

E. H. Gordon, college president and president of the County Teachers College President's Association, gave the opening welcome Thursday and addressed the general session today.

Sectional meetings covered mathematics, geography, art and music. Speakers from the state university system and from the State Department of Public Instruction also were heard, reports given and question and answer periods held following main talks. A dinner was scheduled Thursday night.



Episcopal Bishop James Pike will be heard on WLFM, Lawrence University's radio station (91.1 megacycles) Sunday evening on "Horizons." A tape recording of his Thursday convocation talk and excerpts from his press conference and discussion meetings with students and faculty members will begin at 9:30 p.m.

# Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters		
WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—Allied Midweek	10:00—CASPER
4:00—Archie Double Show	11:00—Undiscovered	10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
5:00—Local News	12:00—1st City Show	11:00—BUGS BUNNY
5:15—Karlson Carnival	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—MILTON
5:30—Green Hornet	7:00—Superhero	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—GREEN HORNET	7:30—Sci. Fiction	12:00—HOPPY HOOPER
7:00—TIME TUNNEL	8:00—Cartoons	12:30—Bandstand
8:00—MILTON BERLE	9:00—KING KONG	1:00—Movie
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH	9:30—SEATTLE	2:00—NCAA Football
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—SUPERMAN
4:00—POPEYE	10:30—Green Showcase	10:30—LONE RANGER
5:00—STINGRAY	11:00—1st City Show	11:30—ROAD RUNNER
5:30—LOCAL NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—SEAGLES
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—Check-Up Time	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—WILD WILD WEST	8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE	12:00—TOM & JERRY
7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES	8:30—UNDERDOG	12:30—Cartoons
8:00—CBS FRIDAY MOVIE	9:00—FRANKENSTEIN	1:00—Squidgy Sates
8:30—"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE"	9:30—SPACE GHOST	2:00—Trans. West
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL
4:00—Twilight Zone	10:30—Cool KIDNETTES	10:30—COOL MCCOOL
5:00—NBC NEWS	11:00—COOL MCCOOL	11:00—JETSONS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS	11:30—TOP CAT	11:30—Lined Hebo
6:00—TARZAN	12:00—ASTRO BOY	SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—MAN FROM UNCLE	12:30—Cartoons	12:30—Cartoons
8:00—T.H.E. CAT	1:00—White Lion	1:00—Squidgy Sates
8:30—T.H.E. CAT	1:30—SUPER SIX	2:00—Yancy Derringer
9:00—LAREDO	2:00—ATOM ANT	2:30—MR. MAGOO
10:00—MOVIE	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—COOL KIDNETTES
4:00—Movie	10:30—Cool KIDNETTES	10:30—COOL MCCOOL
5:00—NEWSMAKERS	11:00—COOL MCCOOL	11:00—JETSONS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS	11:30—TOP CAT	11:30—Lined Hebo
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	12:00—ASTRO BOY	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—TARZAN	12:30—Cartoons	12:30—Cartoons
7:00—MAN FROM UNCLE	1:00—White Lion	1:00—Squidgy Sates
8:00—T.H.E. CAT	1:30—SUPER SIX	2:00—Yancy Derringer
8:30—T.H.E. CAT	2:00—ATOM ANT	2:30—MR. MAGOO
9:00—LAREDO	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
10:00—MOVIE	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—COOL KIDNETTES
4:00—Movie	10:30—Cool KIDNETTES	10:30—COOL MCCOOL
5:00—NEWS	11:00—COOL MCCOOL	11:00—JETSONS
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6:00—LOCAL NEWS	12:00—ASTRO BOY	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—TARZAN	12:30—Cartoons	12:30—Cartoons
7:00—MAN FROM UNCLE	1:00—White Lion	1:00—Squidgy Sates
8:00—T.H.E. CAT	1:30—SUPER SIX	2:00—Yancy Derringer
8:30—T.H.E. CAT	2:00—ATOM ANT	2:30—MR. MAGOO
9:00—LAREDO	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
10:00—MOVIE	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—COOL KIDNETTES
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY	10:30—Cool KIDNETTES	10:30—COOL MCCOOL
5:00—WOODY PECKER	11:00—COOL MCCOOL	11:00—JETSONS
5:30—Liddy Lucy	11:30—TOP CAT	11:30—Lined Hebo
6:00—Adventure of	12:00—ASTRO BOY	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—LOCAL NEWS	12:30—Cartoons	12:30—Cartoons
7:00—LOCAL NEWS	1:00—White Lion	1:00—Squidgy Sates
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	1:30—SUPER SIX	2:00—Yancy Derringer
8:00—WILD WILD WEST	2:00—ATOM ANT	2:30—MR. MAGOO
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
10:00—MOVIE	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—COOL KIDNETTES
4:00—Nuthouse	10:30—Cool KIDNETTES	10:30—COOL MCCOOL
5:00—How the West Was	11:00—COOL MCCOOL	11:00—JETSONS
5:30—News	11:30—TOP CAT	11:30—Lined Hebo
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	12:00—ASTRO BOY	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—WILD WILD WEST	12:30—Cartoons	12:30—Cartoons
7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES	1:00—White Lion	1:00—Squidgy Sates
8:00—WILD WILD WEST	1:30—SUPER SIX	2:00—Yancy Derringer
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH	2:00—ATOM ANT	2:30—MR. MAGOO
10:00—MOVIE	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	10:00—COOL KIDNETTES
4:00—Cartoon	10:30—Cool KIDNETTES	10:30—COOL MCCOOL
5:00—Chevrolet	11:00—COOL MCCOOL	11:00—JETSONS
5:30—State News	11:30—TOP CAT	11:30—Lined Hebo
6:00—ABC News	12:00—ASTRO BOY	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—LOCAL NEWS	12:30—Cartoons	12:30—Cartoons
7:00—LOCAL NEWS	1:00—White Lion	1:00—Squidgy Sates
7:30—GREEN HORNET	1:30—SUPER SIX	2:00—Yancy Derringer
8:00—TIME TUNNEL	2:00—ATOM ANT	2:30—MR. MAGOO
9:00—WILD WILD WEST	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	
10:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH	2:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	

# Smetana Quartet to Open Lawrence Chamber Season

The Smetana Quartet, first of USSR, China, Japan and India, two iron-curtain country un- Beyond fame, gained in its ports on this year's Lawrence tours, the quartet is a favorite University Chamber Music ser- among European festivals, har- ics, will open the concert season ing had recent invitations to honors in history from Prince- ton University, the first gradu- Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Harper as the 20th anniversary Mozart: ate of the Princeton Program of Hall. All tickets for this series festival, Vienna, and the 20th Study in American Civilization: have been sold.

The Smetana Quartet, com- The quartet also records for ship at Princeton; and was a panion to the Bartok Quartet Supraphone, Westminster and Princeton scholar at Harvard scheduled later in the series, Columbia, and is affiliated with University from which he re- ceived the M.A. and the Ph.D.

Teaching Experience After short periods of teach- ing at Princeton and the State University of Iowa, Dr. Broderick spent 12 years on the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy which he left in 1963 to assume his position with the Peace Corps. He has been a lecturer or visiting professor for summer programs at Columbia University, Trinity College in Washington, D.C., St. Michael's College in Vermont, Catholic University of America and Michigan State University.

Dr. Broderick is a prolific writer, principally on scholarly subjects. A short story, "Return by Faith," published originally in the Atlantic Monthly, was chosen for the Best American Short Stories of 1947.

**TOMORROW NIGHT!—9 p.m.**  
**36 Lanes for Open Bowling!**

**41 BOWL**  
College Ave. at Hwy. 41  
APPLETON

**OLD FASHIONED GOOD EATING!** EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 11

Family Style  
Chicken & Ham Dinner  
All You Can Eat for **\$1.50**  
Children Under 12 ..... 75c

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Special Events  
Civil Rights Talk — (tonight)  
Civil Rights in Focus, Father James Groppi, Milwaukee, 7 p.m., St. Joseph School Gym, Appleton.  
Oshkash Community Theatre  
This time he is all set to retire in person with Chuck Cassey again provides an opportunity for the Rangers and even Singers and Buddy Rowlett, 8 for the mule-minded Reese (Neville Brand) to be conned, turns out to be a lake bottom.

(through Saturday) Bad Seed, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.  
Pancake Day — (Saturday) Golden Agers annual event, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., St. Mary School cafeteria, Appleton.  
Jimmy Dean and Company — (Saturday night) Jimmy Dean

**Family Weekend Special**  
Treat Family and Friends!  
**A BIG BUCKET**  
of Col. Sanders' Finger-Lickin' CHICKEN  
14 1/2 pieces of tender chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot sauce and honey

**Big Boy**  
HAMBURGER  
Hwy 41 and College Ave., Appleton

**Bill Veeck**  
Discusses  
"THE CHICAGO BEARS- GREEN BAY PACKERS RIVALRY"

**GUESTS:**  
CECIL ISBELL, all-time great quarter- back for the Green Bay Packers.  
JOE STYDAHAR, famous lineman of the Chicago Bears.

**ANOTHER SPECIAL**  
**Yellow Pages**  
**Saturday**  
**5:00 p.m. WBAY-TV2**



**Brin, Menasha** — (now playing) Paradise Hawaiian Style at 6:30 and 10:20. The Russians Are Coming, once at 8:15.

**Viking** — (tonight) Goldfinger at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Doctor No, once at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Doctor No at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Goldfinger at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

**Neenah** — (tonight) Lady L at 6:30 and 10:15. How to Steal a Million, once at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) PTA movies for children, 1:30 to about 3:25. Tarzan's Three Challenges, The Lost Planet, cartoon.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (now playing) Born Free at 7:15.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (tonight and Saturday) Khartoum at 6:49 and 9:10. (Saturday matinee) Bowery Boys in the Money at 1:30.

**Raulf, Oshkosh** — (tonight) Goldfinger at 6:30 and 10:20. Doctor No, once at 8:35. (Saturday) Goldfinger at 1:30, 6:30 and 10:20. Doctor No, once at 8:35.

**41 Outdoor** — (now playing) Our Man Flint at 7 and 11 p.m. Modesty Blaise at 9 p.m.

**44 Outdoor** — (now playing) Planet of the Vampires at 7:05 and 10:10. Die, Monster, Die at 8:40.

**NOW SERVING Noon Luncheon**  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
Private Dining (large or small groups) for Business Meetings, Weddings, Card Club Luncheons.  
ALSO SPECIAL MENUS UPON REQUEST



**WEEKEND SPECIALS**

**FRIDAY**  
Continental Seafood Smorgasbord  
All You Can Eat  
**\$1.35**  
Serving 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Golden Brown USDA CHICKEN  
All You Can Eat  
**\$1.75**  
Children Under 10 \$1.25  
Serving 5:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.

**Hotel MENASHA**  
Downtown Menasha Ph. 722-1545  
Chas. Fuller, Mgr.  
"You'll Like Our Food"



**Caroline Ballroom**  
Caroline, Wis.  
TONITE (Fri., Oct. 14):  
Music by ...  
**DICK RODGERS**  
TV & RECORDING ORCHESTRA  
Come One — Come All!

**Cinderella**  
BALLROOM-APPLETON

**SATURDAY — TOMORROW**  
ROGER'S JOLLY DUTCHMEN

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
OCT. 16th-2 to 5-ADM. 75c-SOFT DRINKS ONLY!



**Gentlemen**

**SUNDAY NITE—OCT. 16th**  
**ROMY GOSZ BAND**  
WITH TONY GOSZ and **RUSS ZIMMERMAN**  
2 FAMOUS DANCE BANDS  
Continuous Music—9 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
SIX FAT DUTCHMEN—SUN. NITE—OCT. 30th

**Marcus Theatres**  
"WHERE EVERYTHING IS A LITTLE BETTER"

**THIS IS "National Movie Month"**  
**Let Us Entertain You Tonight!**

**VIKING**  
85c to 6 p.m.  
TONIGHT! Open 5:45 SATURDAY Cont. 1 p.m.  
HERE HE IS ... His 2 Favorites ... Together!  
**MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE**  
HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!  
**SEAN CONNERY GOLDFINGER** **SEAN CONNERY DR. NO**  
TONIGHT at 6:00 & 9:45 TONIGHT at 8:05

**SATURDAY MORNING 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.**  
**SPECIAL FIRE PREVENTION CHILDREN'S SHOW**  
Sponsored by Downtown Kiwanis Club and Appleton Fire Department

**ON THE SCREEN**  
All Approved Children's Movie ...  
"TAFFY, THE JUNGLE HUNTER" & 3 STOOGES COMEDY  
Admission by Tickets Given Out at School

**HERE THEY ARE! THE GENTLEMEN**



**TONIGHT — FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
ADM. 75c  
AND SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16  
Beer and Admission ..... \$1.50  
Girls Before 9 p.m. .... \$1.00

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- Party

The following SATURDAY Dates Are Available For Immediate Booking:

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**APPLETON TONITE**  
Box Office Open 6:00 p.m.

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from the Blue Ridge to the Rio Grande!



**WILLIAM HOLDEN** **RICHARD WIDMARK**

**ALVAREZ KELLY**  
The Most Savage Combats Ever Fought by The Seven Mightiest Men on Earth

**SEVEN SLAVES AGAINST THE WORLD**

**STEVE MULLEN**  
"Your Friendly Deputy"

Will Now Operate  
**ROMY'S BAR**  
Across from the New Nitingale

Opening — Sat. Nite — Oct. 15th  
Delicious Food • Pizza a Specialty

**Romy's Nitingale**


FISH SMORGASBORD ... \$1.25 Every Friday Night  
Regular SMORGASBORD Every Saturday and Sunday Only \$1.65 — Serving Starts at 5 P.M.  
Family-Style CHICKEN ... \$1.25 Every Wednesday  
\*All Prices Plus Tax

10 Miles N. of Appleton — On Highway 47 and a Mile West of County Trunk A Towards Shiocton

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Open 6:30 p.m. • Start 7 p.m.

**BATTLE OF THE SEXES!**  
Which Makes the Better Agent?

**THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES!**




**OUR MAN FLINT**

Who it blazes is

**MODESTY BLAISE**

...The last man who knew was found with a broken neck and a smile.



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EVERY SAT. & SUNDAY  
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Includes generous slice of U.S.D.A. PRIME RIB, "done just the way you like it," and choice of potatoes, salad & dressing, hot loaf of home-made bread and beverage.

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Box Office Opens 6:15 Showtime 6:30

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**LADY L**

PLUS **AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE**  
IN WILLIAM WYLLER'S **HOW TO STEAL A MILLION**

Kiddie's Matinee Sat. 1:30  
**LOOK! JUST FOR US!**

ON SCREEN "TARZAN'S 3 CHALLENGES" Plus Chapter #2 Serial "THE LOST PLANET"

P.T.A. Tickets Now on Sale! 7 Shows for \$1.50—Save \$1.03 ... Regular Adm. Without P.T.A. Tickets

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Friday and Saturday  
**The "IMPALAS"**  
Saturday Nite — Beer & Admission \$1.25  
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**ROBIN and the 3 HOODS**  
Beer & Admission \$1.50 — Girls \$1.00 before 9

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Our Delicious **PERCH LUNCH**

Country Style All You Can Eat \$1.35 Plate Lunch 80c

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9:30 'til ???

**SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL!**  
**BROASTED 1/2 CHICKEN**

Country Style All You Can Eat \$2.00 Plate Lunch \$1.35  
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At Intersection of Cty. Trks. KK & N. South of Kimberly  
Proprietors: Paul & Mary Jane Gosz

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THIS ONE WILL KILL YOU!

**Citizens be calm! Citizens be calm! You have only begun to laugh!!!**

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Doors Open 6:00 — Sun. Continuous from 1:00

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**SUNDAY, OCT. 16**  
Serving from 11:00 A.M.  
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**DANCE**  
Every Sunday Night!  
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12 'til 2:00 P.M.  
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Featuring: **BROASTED CHICKEN**  
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**Club Raveno**  
Where the Action Is!!  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, October 15  
**Sunny & Her Guys**  
From LaCrosse

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Every Friday — 70"

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Some Place Else  
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Fish — Shrimp —  
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Serving Starts 5 P.M.

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